

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy today, rain periodically tonight and tomorrow. Temperature range: today 58-72; Friday 59-73. Details on Page 48.

CXXV . . . No. 43,225

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

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20 CENTS

U.S. and Soviet Sign a Pact at Limits Atomic Tests

Approved by Ford Here and Brezhnev in Moscow, Includes Provision for On-Site Inspections

By DAVID BINDER

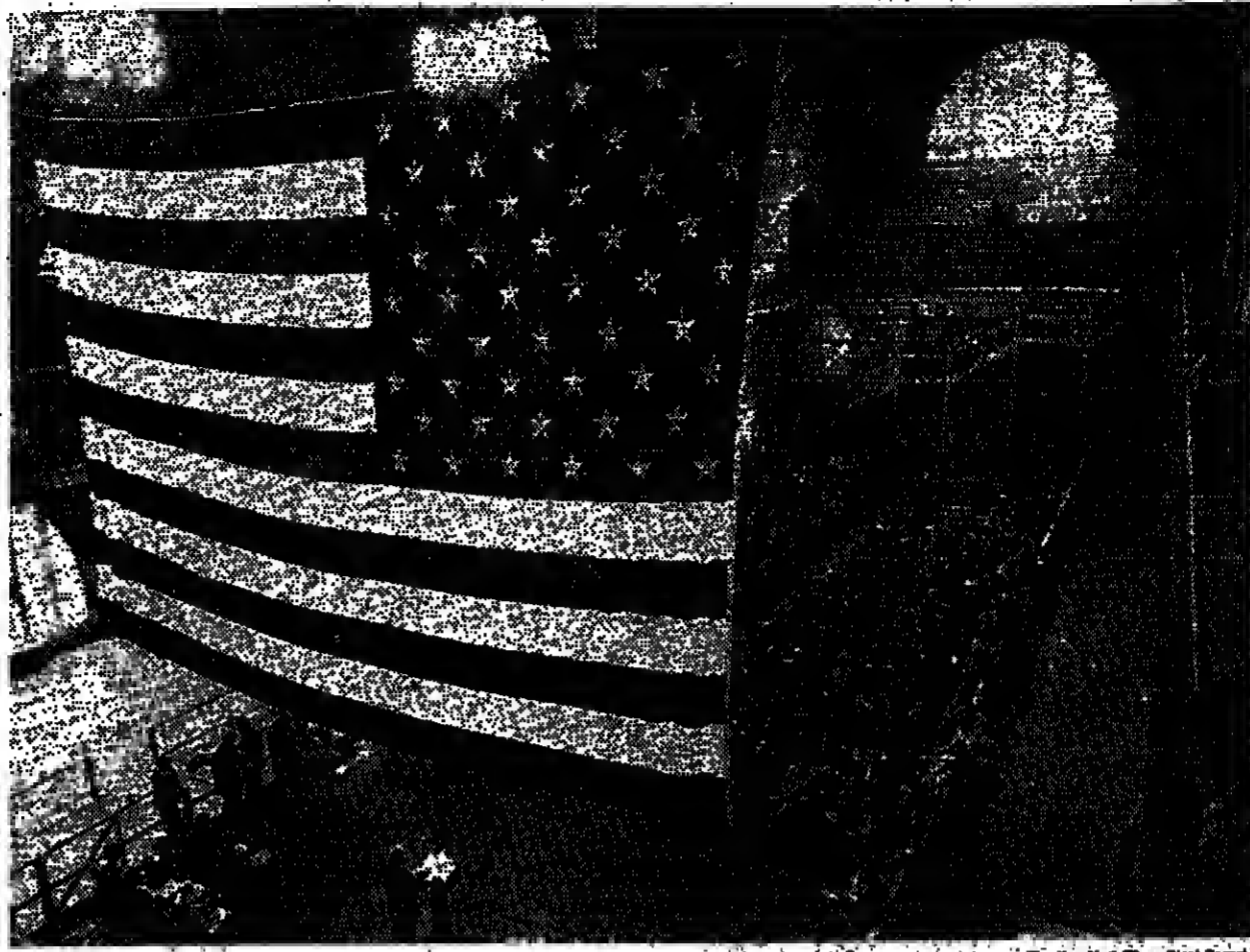
WASHINGTON, May 28—The United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty today . . .

CITY U. IS CLOSED BY KIBBEE PENDING A FISCAL SOLUTION

Decision Cuts Off Faculty Pay and Postpones Final Exams and Graduations

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The City University was shut down yesterday by its chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee . . .



The Main Hall at Ellis Island during official ceremonies yesterday. The landmark will be open to the public today.

Ellis Island Reopened, Evoking Memories

By MURRAY SCHUMACH "We were so afraid we would not pass the health examination . . ."

dream was true." Bernard Richland, who was kept on Ellis Island for two days after he arrived from Liverpool in 1925 . . .

the island was closed as an immigration depot in 1954. The huge red-brick hall has been refurbished in the first phase of rehabilitation of the island by the Interior Department's National Park Service . . .

Holtzman and John Murphy delivered speeches under a huge American flag about the symbolism of the building in democracy . . .

Gauging the Treaty

U.S.-Soviet Pact Limiting Atomic Tests Reflects Mood of Tension and Distrust

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, May 28—The United States and the Soviet Union again underscored today a treaty that has marked relations since the end of World War II . . .

Closed for Holiday

The university, which would have been closed until Tuesday in any case because of the Memorial Day holiday, can be opened on one day's notice . . .

VW Chooses Site in Pennsylvania To Assemble Cars

By STEVEN RAITNER Volkswagen has tentatively chosen an unfinished Chrysler plant near New Stanton, Pa., for its first American assembly plant . . .

3 DIRECTORS OUT AT R. J. REYNOLDS

Company Discloses 1968-73 Political Fund—Executives Kept in Lower Posts

Miss Ray Reported Given Immunity in the Hays Case

By JOHN M. CREWSON WASHINGTON, May 28—The Justice Department has agreed not to prosecute Elizabeth Ray in exchange for her testimony about her financial and personal relationships with Representative Wayne L. Hays . . .

Brown Sr. Sidelined as Son Campaigns



Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. chatting with his father, former California Governor, at fundraising dinner in Los Angeles last Wednesday. With them is Mayor Thomas Bradley.

By JOSEPH LEIYVELD BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 28—"Governor Brown, ease," said the secretary who was putting through the call . . .

Torture and Denials of Rights Laid to Iran by Jurists' Group

By VICTOR A. LUSINCHI GENEVA, May 28—Political suspects in Iran are subjected to "psychological and physical torture," the International Commission of Jurists said in a report published today . . .

NEWS INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Page, Index. Lists various news sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Representative Wayne L. Hays and his wife, Patricia, as they strolled with their pets on their farm yesterday near Steubenville, Ohio.



Representative Wayne L. Hays and his wife, Patricia, as they strolled with their pets on their farm yesterday near Steubenville, Ohio. Page 21.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: مكنا من الأصل

London Takes Liking To Anne Armstrong

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 28—London, which can be stuffy and hesitant about these things, has taken an instant liking to Anne Armstrong, the new American Ambassador, and not—she would call this the “ultimate put-down”—because she is a woman or a Texas curiosity or someone who survived the worst days of Watergate.

Judging by conversations with officials, as well as her press notices, the British like her because she is visible and direct and informal without turning informality into a cloying down-home soupiness.

Mrs. Armstrong, the first woman to represent the United States at the Court of St. James's, presented her credentials to Queen Elizabeth II on March 17.

She has made no secret of the fact that she enjoys British life and the people who inhabit it, which flatters her audiences, but she has also made no secret of what she thinks is wrong with the place, where she stands on international issues, and who she prefers to the current American political scramble.

Mrs. Armstrong is also unclear on illusions that the American Ambassador here makes a heavy contribution to foreign policy-making, a fact that annoys her restlessness predecessor, Elliot L. Richardson, not long after he arrived last year. This is partly a function of Kissinger's highly personalized diplomacy, and partly of the fact that most major foreign policy issues tend to bypass Britain.

All This, For Example
Accordingly, she has been carrying on much as Mr. Richardson did, as a conveyor of persons and ideas, meeting and entertaining a broad cross section of people and feeling what she finds useful about British foreign and domestic policy into the State Department's ceaseless traffic.

In a typical two-week period, for example, she entertained Sir Harold Wilson at a small luncheon, gathered a group of scholars for discussion of strategic issues, met with some oil company executives, addressed a group of parliamentary correspondents, held a stag dinner—she was the lone exception— for Mr. Kissinger, talked to trade union leaders, visited Manchester to help a big department store there launch a “buy American goods” campaign—all this in addition to regular staff meetings on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Africa, world trade and other issues on which she freely concedes she is still a novice.

To an extent, any ambassador is first a listening post, second a master of ceremonies and, third a decision-maker. John Kenneth Gal-



Ambassador Anne Armstrong at her office in London

bra, however, she believes that any isolationist urge in America would be “disastrous,” that “there is no way we can or will cut the cord with the rest of the world.” She conveys this message to any Briton who asks about the American political scene, and, at least in interviews, makes clear that she has confidence that one man will keep the internationalist tradition going.

Some Things Praised
But she also, in that speech and in an interview yesterday, said she saw many good signs, not least “the spirit of cooperation reflected in the recent agreement between labor and Government to restrain wages, sacrificing short-term selfish interests for the good of the country.”

Many thoughtful people know that Britain has problems, whether because their industry is inefficient or out-of-date, or for other reasons,” she said. “But I think the long-term prospects are hopeful.”

When told later that the word “moxie” had mystified many in her audience, she laughed and said she would use “guts” in the future, even though she had no intention of modifying her natural breeziness in order to give the “utterly false impression that I won a first at Oxford.” She is clearly feeling her way on foreign-policy issues, and her conversation on these issues is unskillful. Using the generalities with which she is now comforta-

'Red Flag,' Insults and Fists Fly in British Com

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 28—The House of Commons erupted in an unusual display of passion last night—most of it verbal, but some of it physical. Nothing has been seen here in decades.

The disputes centered on a procedural question involving a Government bill that would nationalize the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

Mr. Butler, the Conservative spokesman, said that the bill was “a disgrace to the House of Commons.” He said that the Government was “betraying the interests of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.”

Mr. Butler said that the Government was “betraying the interests of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.” He said that the Government was “betraying the interests of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.”

There were apologies on both sides today. But the episode showed that ideological passions still ran strong, temporarily poisoning the Labor Government's efforts to create an atmosphere of national reconciliation, and proved that the Government could not trifle with honored procedures and still maintain its sense of command.

The nationalization bill is an article of faith among many Labor members who have watched with dismay as their leaders in Government have moved rightward on other economic issues—such as wages and taxation; conversely, it is anathema to the Conservatives.

Behind all this were some serious issues. One is that many Labor members consider nationalization a litmus test of adherence to Socialist faith, while many Tories think that it is just another way of using the taxpayers' money to prop up industries that are best left to live or die on their own.

A second and perhaps more important issue is that respect for parliamentary procedure still counts for something. Not only the Conservatives but also others in minority parties—the Ulster Unionists and some Liberals and Scottish Nationalists—voted against the Govern-

Torture and Denial of Rights Laid to Iran

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

The Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists is a nongovernmental agency supported by lawyers in most of the world's non-Communist countries and is recognized by the United Nations. The “Report on Human Rights in Iran” was written by William J. Butler, chairman of the New York City Bar Association's Committee on International Human Rights, after he visited Iran last year to study the situation on behalf of the commission.

In a statement made to Mr. Butler, an Iranian post, Reza Barahani, told of having been beaten, whipped and exposed to the sound of screaming prisoners while held for 120 days by the secret police. The post is quoted as having said that among the torture devices used by the police was an instrument called the “pressure” upon the skull to the extent that you either tell them what they want or let your bones break into pieces.

Torture Charges Denied

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

TEHRAN, Iran, May 28—The deputy director of the Iranian secret police force said this week that the organs in his fight against terrorism and denied charges that it tortured political prisoners.

In a five-hour interview and tour Wednesday, Savak's deputy director for internal security, Parviz Sabeti, and other police officials also discussed Savak's operations and interrogation techniques.

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Mrs. Ambassador's Mr. at Ease in Role

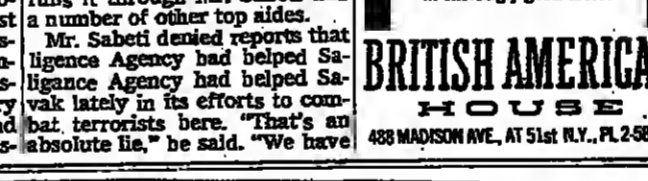
By JUDITH WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, May 28—The windows look out on busy Grosvenor Square. Inside the spare, cluttered office, one question hangs in the air: Can an active, wealthy cattle rancher find happiness as the husband of the American Ambassador in London?

The answer seems to be yes. “I've had no difficulty at all in accepting the role,” said Tobin Armstrong, a lanky Texan with a startling resemblance to Gary Cooper. “You make up your mind to do a thing like this before you start. I would expect my wife to help me in every situation without reservations, and I would do the same for her. I'm not worrying about my own status.”

When she became a Presidentialidential counselor in the Nixon Administration, she had to live in Washington.

“We just saw each other on weekends then,” said Mr. Armstrong. “This time I'd had enough of that. I wasn't about to commute to London. Who there are justifications, you make adjustments.”

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**Lebanon Turns Back Arafat At Border With Lebanon
Arafat Is Seen as Evidence Algeria and Libya Failed in Bid to Ease Tension Between P.L.O. and Damascus**

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 28—Mr. Arafat, the Palestinian leader, was turned back at the Lebanese-Syrian border two days ago by Syrian officers who told him he could not enter without giving advance notice to Damascus, Palestinian officers said today.

The incident was seen as evidence that Libya and Algeria failed in efforts to ease deep-seated tensions that developed between President Hafez al-Assad and the PLO as a result of the Lebanese civil war.

"There has been no change in Beirut," the Palestinian sources said. Mr. Arafat, who had intended to go to Damascus merely to talk to the Syrians, returned to Beirut and flew instead to Tripoli where he conferred with Syrian officials before flying back to Beirut a few hours later.



Kamal Jumblatt, right, the leftist leader, views the body of his sister, Linda Atrash, slain in Beirut on Thursday

An Open Line With Cairo

Significantly, Palestinian officials here today stressed that Mr. Arafat would have had a direct flight from here to Tripoli but went out of his way to go to Cairo "to keep the line open with Egypt in case of further difficulties with the Syrians."

This was Mr. Arafat's first trip to Cairo since Egypt signed the second Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel in early September. The Palestinians, like the Syrians, were deeply angered by the Egyptian move at the time.

American U. Hospital In Beirut Shy of Funds

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 28—The American University Hospital, which handled more than 500 major war casualties in the first three weeks of this month alone, was unable to fully meet its monthly payroll today.

All the administration could give its employees was 300 Lebanese pounds (about \$20) the same amount for everyone from cleaning women to surgeons.

Moon's Sect Denies Link With South Korean Regime

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

The president of the Unification Church of America, Neill A. Salonen, declared yesterday that the church "does not have, nor has it ever had, any connection with the Government of South Korea or the Korean Central Intelligence Agency."

At a news conference at the church's headquarters, 4 West 43d Street, Mr. Salonen said that was true also for the church-associated Freedom Leadership Foundation, an educational organization, which he also represents.

Mr. Salonen was reacting to an article in last Tuesday's issue of The New York Times in which it was stated that a number of individuals and organizations connected with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon "have intimate ties with and have received assistance from the South Korean Government and its C.I.A. Mr. Moon, a Korean evangelist and industrialist, is the founder and head of the Unification Church, which claims 30,000 members in the United States and much larger numbers in South Korea and Japan."

"Sloppy, yellow journalism" and that is "disgrace to journalism." He charged that the church had been given "no chance to respond."

When questioned on this point, Mr. Salonen said that a Times reporter had called the church "one hour before deadline" on the day before the article appeared and had "talked for eight or 10 minutes," primarily about the first sentence of the article.

Consortium Agrees to Maintain India Aid Level for Year Ahead

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 28—An international consortium to aid India has decided to maintain its assistance levels for another year.

The new commitments—pledges of \$1.8 billion in aid—were announced here today by Ernest Stern of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, following a meeting of the 13 donor countries with Indian representatives.

Mr. Stern, who is the World Bank vice president for South Asia, said that the consortium over the Indian political situation in the wake of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assumption of emergency powers a year ago did not come up at the Paris meeting.

Zambia to Allow Guerrilla Raids On Rhodesia From Its Territory

MFUWE, Zambia, May 28 (AP)—President Kenneth D. Kaunda today said that his Government planned to allow black nationalist guerrillas to use Zambian territory for attacks against white-ruled Rhodesia.

Mr. Kaunda, who until recently gave strong backing to efforts for a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia and was considered a moderate in African racial affairs, also said that he saw virtually no future in the long-run for Rhodesia's 274,000 white minority, which rules over the 5.7 million black majority.

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I. \$605. K. Part-way set, \$825. L. Part-way set, with sapphires, \$300. M. With sapphires, \$1,670. N. \$750.
O. Part-way set with rubies, \$295. P. Part-way set with emeralds, \$425. Q. Part-way set with sapphires, \$2,650. R. With rubies, \$495. Or with emeralds, \$505.

If No One Answers the Phone, It's Thailand

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 28—"Have they changed all the phone numbers in Bangkok yet?"

"I don't know—I haven't been able to get a dial tone to check."

The Talk Jokes such as that, which contain humor, are what Bangkok more truth than humor, are what happens when, in a city of four million people, where the phone never really worked to begin with—every telephone number is suddenly changed in the dead of night.

Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, has been running this advertisement in the Bangkok newspapers to tell customers that its number in the city telephone book is wrong.

of seven digits. There was a notation in the front of the book that said: "All telephone numbers in the Bangkok metropolitan area will change from 5 & 6 digit numbers to 7-digit numbers after public announcement by Telephone Organization of Thailand (approx. April 1976)."

Finally, on April 25 and 26, the change came.

now the commercial center still subsist on a system installed more than 20 years ago when Bangkok was comparatively small, rural and provincial.

"The ancient lines, eroded by decades of rainy seasons and floods, mingle and cross with the lines that carry closed-circuit radio to the Chinese commercial community in old Bangkok, and with lines leading to the Chinese opera, which finds its way into many conversations or would-be conversations.

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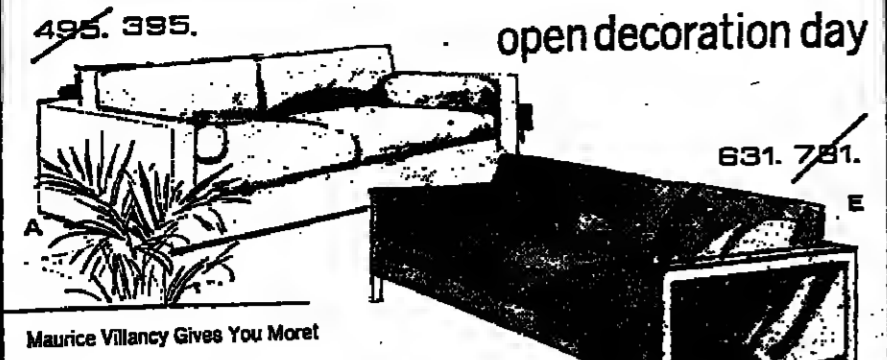
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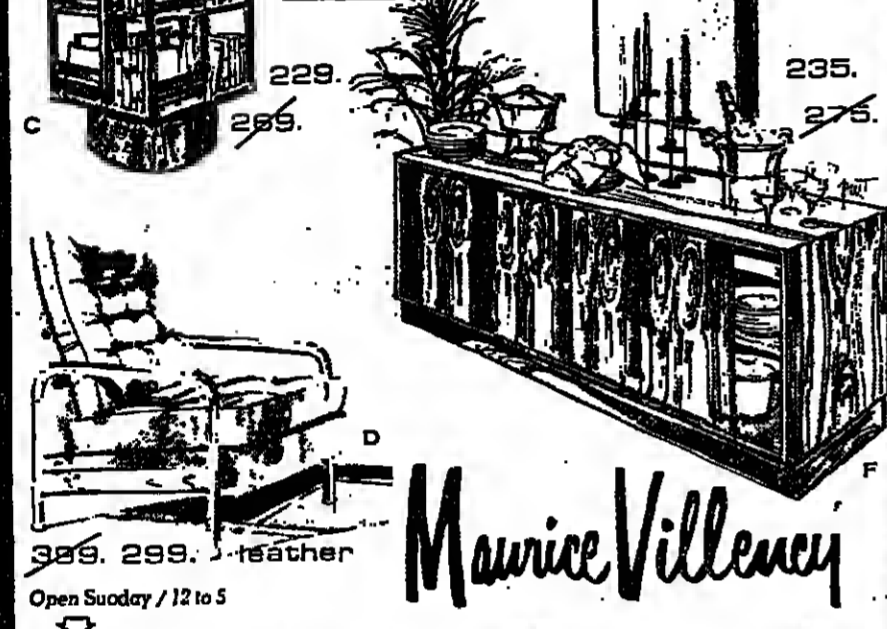
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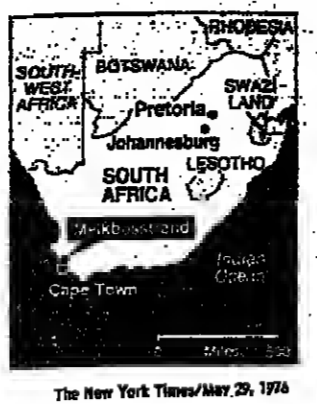


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Dispute Over South Africa Atomic Plant Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Laborers

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times MELKBOSSSTRAND, South Africa, May 27—Laborers are hard at work on the bushy scrubland near here preparing for South Africa's first nuclear power plant, seemingly unconcerned about the international controversy that has enveloped the proposed sale of foreign-built reactors to this white-ruled country.



The New York Times/May 29, 1976

Pretoria, is "aimed exclusively at the peaceful applications" of nuclear energy. Furthermore, officials of the agency maintain that the American-built research reactor at Pelindaba, known as Safari-1, is capable of producing plutonium needed for weapons development as the power reactors needed for Koeberg.

"It's O.K., sir, it's good for everybody," said John Bambo, a black worker, troweling mortar onto the brick in his hand and leaping it carefully atop the wall of one of the houses that he and his fellow workers are building in this seaside community a short distance up the Atlantic coast from Cape Town.

While cheap in comparison with many other countries, power delivered to industry in this region, at 1.5 cents a kilowatt-hour, is almost twice as expensive as power delivered to industry in the Johannesburg region.

A few hundred yards away, a decrepit double-decker bus that once plied the hilly streets of Cape Town sits with deflated tires amid the sand dunes, serving as a combined canteen and storehouse for workers clearing ground near what the site blueprint refers to as "Bantu living quarters" or housing for blacks.

None of this, however, counts for much with critics of the Koeberg project. While the prevailing opinion among the country's 18 million blacks is impossible to assess, the view of those critics in the black and white communities who have spoken out is that reactor sales will imply a sanction of South Africa's racial policies.

Contracts for the \$1.15 billion Koeberg project are to be let probably before the end of the month. Favored to win the contract is an American-Dutch-Swiss consortium composed of General Electric, BBN-Schelde, Grolme and Brown Boveri, with G.E. taking the major share.

Another outspoken critic of the Government's racial policies, the Rev. Beyers Naude of the Christian Institute, said that a statement he had addressed to the Dutch Cabinet last weekend applied "all equal force to the United States."

Mr. Naude said that the majority of black people here will be "filled with shock and disappointment" if the sale goes through.

Mr. Grundmann's father, a fisherman on the beach, said he would not even mind losing his favorite fishing spot.

Opponents of the sale also point out that Prime Minister John B. Vorster's Government has not signed the treaty designed to curb the nuclear spread.

Mr. Grundmann's father, a fisherman on the beach, said he would not even mind losing his favorite fishing spot.

U.S. Senator Charges 'Piracy' In Panamanian Seizure of Yacht

WASHINGTON, May 28—Litigations, most recently in the United States District Court of the Canal Zone. The Florida company, which held the mortgage, bought it in an auction ordered by the court May 5.

The Sea Wolf was then repaired and refitted by Helicopters de Panama, an American-owned Panamanian concern. According to company officials, the yacht left the repair yards without paying a \$61,000 bill.

Mr. Helms, Republican of North Carolina, went to the floor of the Senate to declare that the incident "gives the impression that we do not intend to assert our sovereign rights" in the American-run Panama Canal Zone.

The State Department official said the principal matter of dispute was whether the Sea Wolf had been seized within the canal zone waters, as Mr. Helms asserts, or in Panamanian waters, as the Panamanian Government says.

He said the Administration had concluded that the yacht had been stopped by the Panamanian National Guard patrol boat Ananyancy within Canal Zone waters and had delivered an oral protest, according to the Panamanian Government.

Mr. Kissinger will be in the Dominican Republic and Bolivia on June 6 and 7 and will attend the O.A.S. meeting on June 8 and 9.

The decision to withdraw was attributed by other officials to mounting criticism in the Dutch Government and in the United States Congress against the proposed deal.

The Export-Import Bank was preparing to underwrite the General Electric portion of the deal with a loan guarantee of \$256.5 million, Mr. Minikes said.

Administration officials said these criticisms and similar objections voiced in the Netherlands had cooled South African interest in the consortium's offer.

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casins ind ... leather uppers, with wed toe piece. Ladies' smoked Elk. Perfectly the construction con- ual foot shapes. Adjust- and tough, long wear- er soles.

U.S. Protest on Newsmen

Presented to Russians MOSCOW, May 28 (UPI)—The United States Embassy delivered a protest to the Foreign Ministry today over a Soviet newspaper article that implied that three American correspondents in Moscow worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

THIN GAS IS FOUND BETWEEN STARS

But Physicists Say Glow Is Too Dim To Be Seen

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—There is a thin gas in the space between the stars in the earth's galaxy but it has a glow so dim it cannot be seen with even the largest telescopes, scientists have discovered. They say the glow is caused by powerful energy sources stimulating the gas from much greater distances than previously thought possible.

Miss Hearst Balks; Judge Enters Plea

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, May 28—Patricia Hearst refused for a second time today to enter pleas in response to 11 felony counts of assault, robbery and kidnapping facing her here, and Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler then entered pleas of "not guilty" for her on all counts.



Patricia Hearst arrives at court in Los Angeles.

MURPHY SAYS CRIME CUTS SCHOOL FUNDS

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. I., May 28 — Patrick V. Murphy, a former Police Commissioner of New York City, testified today that "social and economic factors" — population density and high crime levels in the city — made it necessary to expend more funds for other purposes, leaving less money available for education.

Philippines Floods Ebbing

MANILA, May 28 (Reuters)

Week long floods in the northern Philippines started receding today after leaving at least 175 people dead, hundreds of thousands driven from their homes, and damage estimated at more than \$50 million.

Quick. Get under the Gordon's Gin Value Umbrella. Now! Includes image of a bottle of Gordon's Gin.



Now's the best time to stock up on Gordon's Gin. The big feature of your favorite package store. After all, Gordon's Gin not only makes a better martini, it makes a better everything. Largest seller in England, America, the world.

Plans to 'Take Fifth'

"I refuse to answer on the grounds it may incriminate myself," she said in response to questioning by Leonard Weinglass, the Harris's principal attorney. When he persisted with more questions, she repeated the answer.

Slain Man Is Identified

MILL VALLEY, Calif., May 28 (UPI)—One of two men killed in execution style at a motel here was the son of a prominent Philadelphia business leader, according to the authorities.

Kosygin on Visit to Iraq

MOSCOW, May 28 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Alekssei N. Kosygin left here today for an official visit to Iraq, the official press agency, Tass, reported.

Future Witness Role

There has been considerable speculation since her conviction in San Francisco that Miss Hearst would seek a lighter sentence by turning state evidence as a prosecution witness against Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Champion Ant-Eater Shows How to Survive in Woods

SEATTLE, (AP)—Ed McMeel, a city Parks Department work trainee, won the World's Fourth Freestyle Ant-Eating Contest here recently by eating 154 ants in three minutes.

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organic, better way was developed soon use by a European-trained epila- tion it was first offered to exclusive is, it caused a sensation. Phone calls fians poured in — here at last was a minime way to remove unwanted hair osily electrolysis or smelly liquids!

Just think of it! Now, for less than \$35, you can own an extraordinary new invention. A scientific marvel that turns any ordinary portable TV into a powerful projector.

SEE ALL YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION PROGRAMS TAKE ON BOLD NEW DIMENSIONS NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE!

MOVIES... Now you'll see all the sweep and grandeur the directors originally intended...

SPORTS... You'll see all the action, all the plays, better and more clearly than from the best seats in the newest stadiums...

HORROR FILMS... Ever get frightened by a 6' monster? Now your children will finally be able to see what kept you on the edge of your seat so many years ago...

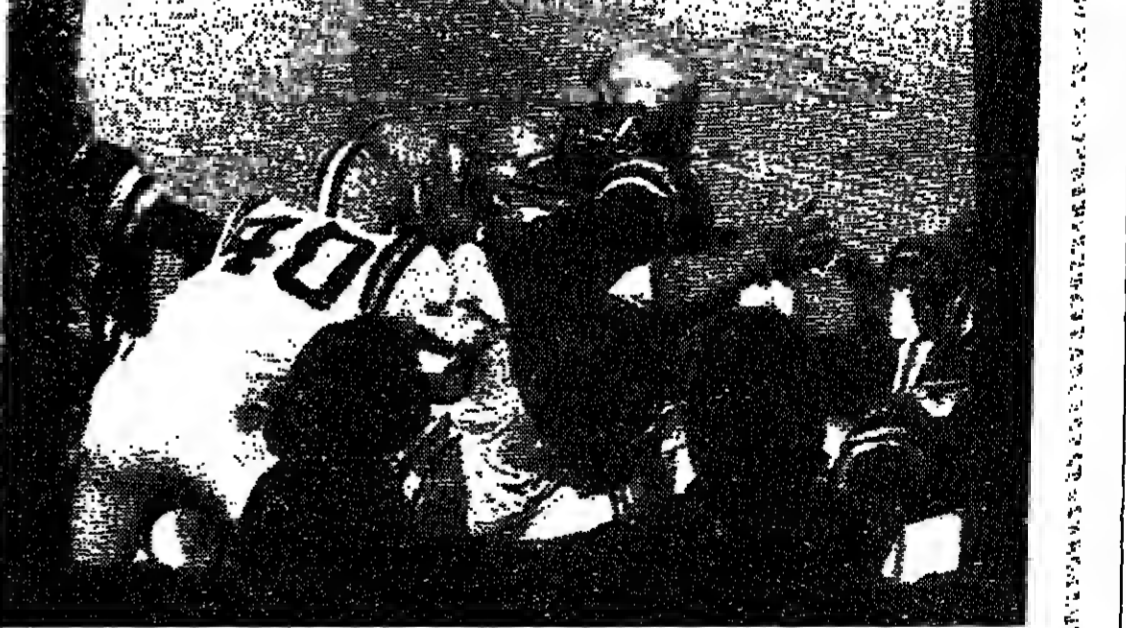
SCIENCE FICTION... You won't just be a viewer — you'll be a stowaway when space travelers blast off. You'll thrill to the vastness of outer space as you never could on a small screen TV...

AND MUCH MORE... You'll see MUSICALS, SOAPS, CARTOONS, SPECIALS end all the rest as you have never seen them before. You will be involved, actually feel as though you are a part of the action.

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FROM OUR FILES: MY FRIENDS COULDN'T BELIEVE I COULD AFFORD SUCH AN EXPENSIVE TV DEVICE. I had a tough time convincing them it cost less than \$40.00. Phil C., Yonkers, N.Y.

MY EYESIGHT IS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE. Now thanks to Teleramic's giant pictures I can enjoy television again. Ruth K., Flushing, N.Y.

TELERAMIC TURNED MY PLAYROOM INTO A MOVIE THEATER. The only thing missing is a popcorn machine. Ben F., Old Bridge, N.J.

I NO LONGER HAVE TROUBLE GETTING BABY SITTERS. Now they break other appointments to sit with my kids. (and my Teleramic). Lynn S., Coral Springs, Fla.

TELERAMIC HAS GIVEN ME SO MUCH PLEASURE THAT I HAVE TO SHARE IT. This Christmas I'm gifting Teleramic to all my friends. George S., Hightstown, N.J.

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faces a "grim day either insuring or all its citizens or to a state of general..."

Dr. Franklin ended his first lecture on equality in America... he traced the problem... relations in the area over 200 years.

Dr. Franklin ended his first lecture on equality in America... he traced the problem... relations in the area over 200 years.

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HUMPHREY IS 65; Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, during birthday party at the Minneapolis Auditorium Thursday night. At right is Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts. Mr. Humphrey called age 65 "the spring of life."

CALIFORNIA GIVEN \$2 MILLION BY U.S.

Humanities Endowment Aids Bar Group and Schools

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The National Endowment for the Humanities announced today several grants to individuals and institutions in California totaling more than \$2 million.

The grants included \$500,000 to the State Bar Association for an education program in the cities of Monterey, San Francisco, San Diego and San Jose.

Other grants went to the University of California at San Francisco and the California Council of Humanities in Public Policy.

The spokesman, responding to a reporter's question, said there was no connection between the announcement of the grants and the primary June 8 election.

However, northern Minnesota forests got little or no rain and forest fire danger continued.

2 Convicted Returned To Scene of Robbery

Two men were convicted yesterday of stealing \$100 at gunpoint from a Bronx restaurant whose cuisine they apparently found irresistible; they were caught when they returned for another meal.

Judge Blocks Rules Eliminating Some Recipients of Food Stamps

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—A Federal judge temporarily blocked the Ford Administration today from initiating new regulations that would eventually remove more than 1.6 million families from the food-stamp program.

Federal District Judge Howard F. Corcoran stayed the regulations for 10 days. However, the stay will be extended until June 15 under an agreement worked out in the judge's chambers, according to Judge Corcoran's clerk.

Mr. Nessen, the White House press secretary, said that the Administration was "disappointed" by the judge's action and was "determined to seek a reversal of this decision."

Mr. Nessen said that the Justice Department would be asked to "pursue very vigorous" efforts in the courts.

Multiple violations of training regulations. They declined to give further details while the investigation was in progress.

MARINE INSTRUCTORS RELIEVED OF DUTY

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI)—Marine Corps spokesmen said today that two drill instructors at Parris Island, S.C., had been relieved of duty pending investigation of training incidents.

The Marine spokesman said that in an unrelated incident at Parris Island a second drill instructor had been relieved of duty for charges of "misl" Wednesday.

5th Held in Slaying PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 28

PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 28 (AP)—A fifth person has been accused in the slaying of a former Rhode Island man whose bullet-riddled body was discovered in a van on a New Jersey highway two months ago.

The Marine spokesman said that in an unrelated incident at Parris Island a second drill instructor had been relieved of duty for charges of "misl" Wednesday.

F.D.A. TO CONTROL MEDICAL DEVICES

Ford Signs Bill Providing Power to Set Standards

WASHINGTON, May 28—President Ford signed a bill today giving the Food and Drug Administration broad authority over the safety and efficacy of medical devices.

The law permits the agency to set safety standards for all manner of medical devices ranging from simple tongue depressors to complex and potentially life-saving kidney machines and heart pacemakers.

More than 12,000 different medical devices are estimated to be on the market produced by more than 1,000 manufacturers.

Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, said in a statement that the law would improve the country's health care system by preventing illness and accidents.

Supported and Criticized While the legislation has received wide support from industry and the medical profession it also has been criticized by some as unnecessary.

The law will require most new devices designed for implanting in the human body to be scientifically studied or given pre-market testing before general use.

Less stringent guidelines will be developed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for devices deemed unlikely to involve potential health hazards.

Before the 1960's, most of the Food and Drug Administration's attention was centered on medical devices deemed clearly fraudulent.

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

U.S. Reaches Trust Settlement With Second Dairymen's Co-op

WASHINGTON, May 28—The Justice Department announced today the settlement of its antitrust suit against Mid-America Dairymen Inc., one of the three big milk-marketing cooperatives that gave large campaign contributions to former President Nixon.

Under the terms of the settlement, the cooperative agreed to refrain from a number of anti-competitive actions. Among them were a pledge not to coerce farmers to become members of the co-op and not to force truckers who haul milk for its members to refuse to haul it for nonmembers.

As a matter of legal technicality, the settlement does not mean that the cooperative admitted doing any of the things that it pledged not to do in the future.

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By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

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In addition, it agreed that within two years it will sell processing facilities in Aurora and Bettis, Mo., and Ottawa, Kan. The cooperative operates chiefly in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. Ford said that the law did not represent unnecessary expansion of Government into private affairs, but was an example of Government doing for the individual what he or she could not do unaided.

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CHARTER AIRLINE CLOSED BY STRIKE

OAKLAND, Calif., May 28 (UPI)—Employees have struck World Airways in a dispute over work rules and wage terms, grounding the charter airline's nine jets. Pickets went up yesterday at the company's headquarters as pilots, flight attendants, mechanics and stock clerks walked off the job. The employees are members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Local 2707.

A union spokesman said that two of the airline's jets were grounded immediately and seven others on the way from the country would be bailed when they returned.

The strikers also are seeking cost-of-living protection in addition to the company's offer of raises averaging 25 percent over three years.

There is no indication when Mr. Toth, who was the laboratory manager of the Great Western Sugar Company of Loveland, may be freed.

Wallace Gets 27 Delegates BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28 (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace will have 27 of Alabama's 35 Democratic National Convention delegates, state party officials announced yesterday.

Mr. Toth, a naturalized American of Yugoslav birth, was arrested last July 31 at his former home town of Vrban, north of here. He had been photographing the beet sugar refinery where he was employed before emigrating to the United States.

In a secret trial Mr. Toth was sentenced to seven years and three would be pledged to for espionage. The United States Embassy here made repeated protests to Yugoslav authorities but was never permitted even consular access to the prisoner.

In March an appeal was brought by Mr. Toth and heard by the Supreme Court of Vojvodina Province, but it was rejected. A pardon reportedly was approved two days ago at a meeting of the nine-member State Presidency, of which President Tito is chief.

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New breakfast vitamin:
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Broadway's longest-running hit:
The New York Times.



Antiques
moved to
"Weekend"
The New

صحنه من الاله

Good thing times. at in.

REBELS SHAKE-UP

so Says Union Leaders. RASKIN... passive report...

Wilmington, Expecting Federal Help, Takes New Integration Order Calmly

By JAMES T. WOOTEN... WILMINGTON, Del., May 28... Last year, when the United States Supreme Court...

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES

LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... DRAMA 'The Wound Dresser'... WORSHIP in an exciting happy atmosphere.

Boston Heeds Judge; Ends School Closing Threat

BOSTON, May 28 (AP)—The threat of the early closing of Boston's schools because of the expense of racial integration has been averted by city officials...

HEAVENLY REST... CALVARY BAPTIST... CHURCH OF THE TRUTH... ST. THOMAS

YOGI GUPTA ASHRAM... FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST... UNITY... RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

BAHAI FAITH... JOHN STREET... PARK AVENUE... ST. MARK'S

MADISON AVENUE... PARK AVENUE... SALEM... BRICK... Central... Fifth Avenue

WEST END... NEW YORK SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE... SAINT ESPRIT... HINDUISM... INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Riverside... MADISON AVENUE... LAFAYETTE AVE... LUTHERAN... Holy Trinity

IMMANUEL... St. Luke's... SAINT PETER'S... ALL SAINTS... ASCENSION... CHURCH

ST. JAMES... ST. IGNATIUS... COMMUNITY CHURCH... FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH... VEDANTA SOCIETY

Betty Ford greeting well-wishers in Dayton, Ohio



Betty Ford greeting well-wishers in Dayton, Ohio

Irish Student Bar Bombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 28 (AP)—A bomb exploded tonight in a bar where Irish university students were celebrating the start of their summer holiday.

6 Japanese Die in Boat Fire

KUSHIRO, Japan, May 28 (AP)—Six fishermen were killed and three suffered burns and injuries on a 69-ton Japanese salmon fishing boat that caught fire last night in the North Pacific.

Antiques news and advertising has moved to Friday. It appears in the 'Weekend' section of The New York Times

The Screen: Parks's Elegiacal 'Leadbelly'

LEADBELLY, directed by Gordon Parks...



Roger E. Mosley

By VINCENT CANBY
Huddie Ledbetter, better known as Leadbelly...

York, where he was sentenced to a year in prison for a stabbing...

haps, because of his terrible temper than because of the kind of black militancy that 'Leadbelly' suggests...

'Leadbelly' is less a failure in execution than a mistake in conception...

'SUPERWESTERN!'

'The crazy daring, the reckless bravado of Brando's work simply overpowers. You laugh wildly at each new lunacy, but you cannot help being fascinated by the man.'

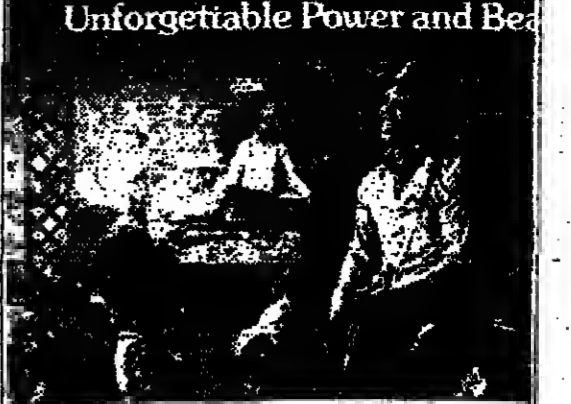
'NICHOLSON AND BRANDO ARE SUPERB.'



MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON 'THE MISSOURI BREAKS'

It's also at odds with the leadbelly music, sung on the soundtrack by Hittie Harris...

'LEADBELLY' Gordon Parks' Film of Unforgettable Power and Beauty



LEADS STATE 2 LOEWS
Spend A Fabulous 'LEADBELLY' Week

Music: Robert Shaw Leads Beethoven

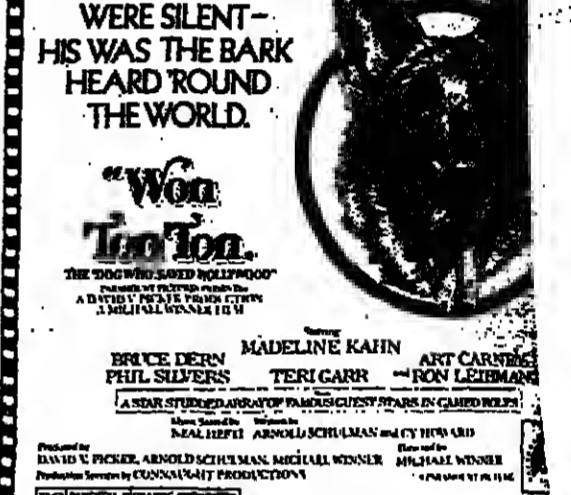
Events Today

By DONALD HENAHAN
The nostalgia was hip-deep on Thursday night at Carnegie Hall...

Music

ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONCERT: JAM PART I, Feb. Form 7 and 11...

When Movies Were Silent...



David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film 'The Man Who Fell to Earth'

Jonathen Donnson Sings 16-Part Cycle

In his recital in Town Hall on Thursday night, Jonathen Donnson gave a quite special performance of Schumann's 'Dichterliebe'...

GOING OUT Guide

NATIVE SON It seems apt that a dramatic tribute to Walt Whitman...



YOUNG AT HEART: Belle Sommers competing in the hula hoop competition during the Senior Citizens Olympics at Piedmont Park in Atlanta yesterday.

EMBRYO NOW at Blue Ribbon Theatres

EMBRYO NOW at Blue Ribbon Theatres. Locations: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Nassau, Queens, Westchester.

'HAWMPS' is a whimsical, slapstick funny comedy...

'HAWMPS' is a whimsical, slapstick funny comedy... Locations: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Nassau, Queens, Westchester.

'The best American film for years.'

REDFORD/HOFFMAN 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'
Locations: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Nassau, Queens, Westchester.

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE... Locations: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Nassau, Queens, Westchester.

Howard Thompson

Associated Press

Dance: Brilliance of Flemming Flindt

'Triumph of Death' and '4 Seasons' Given

THE FOUR SEASONS (American production) choreographed by Flemming Flindt...

By CLIVE BARNES The range of Flemming Flindt, the artistic director of the Royal Danish Ballet, is fantastic.

At the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday night he offered a double bill of "The Four Seasons," a bland but elegant, possibly unimaginative yet extremely efficient classical divertissement to Vivaldi.



A scene from "Triumph of Death"

PRESS POST AT MET FOR WENDY HANSON

Wendy Hanson, a British press representative who heads her own public-relations company in London, will succeed Francis Robinson as head of the Metropolitan Opera press department at the end of next season.

of dramatic contrasts and clashes. It was first given more than four years ago, and to an extent the score has become somewhat dated.

There is a frenzy and agony to the ballet that is enormously effective—it is a panoramic science-fiction view of a decaying, declining society.

Mr. Flindt is almost more of a director than a choreographer, but his brilliance in "The Triumph of Death," the manner in which he maintains the atmosphere and tempo is really remarkable.

"99 1/2 PERCENT PURE MAGIC."

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2



FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY IN THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

Normal Writers for LEONARD GERSHE - Additional Music Arrangements Conducted by NELSON RIDDLE

THE TIGERFIELD 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

THE CINEMA 150 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35

THE CINEMA 46 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35

ALL SEATING RESERVED

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST IS NOW CLOSER TO HOME"

5 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film Distributed by United Artists

"Thanks to muggings, senseless violence, malnutrition and disease, we got a chance to make a buck?"

RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KETTEL BILL COSBY

Mother, Jugs & Speed



they don't call them that for nothing!

A PETER YATES/TOM MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION ALLEN GARFIELD - DICK BUTRUS - L. G. JONES - BRUCE DAVIDSON - LARRY HAGMAN

NOW PLAYING NATIONAL ORPHEUM PLAZA 34TH STREET EAST

Table listing various theaters and their current film offerings across the city.

'Pal Joey' Preview Put Off The preview of "Pal Joey," the revival of the Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart musical...

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS A JULIO TANJELOFF PRODUCTION LTD. Featuring GINAMARIA HIDALGO

DRIVE-IN There's nothing but action at the Drive-in, And some good stuff on the screen too!

RON HOWARD pops the clutch and tells the world... EAT MY DUST! The wildest car chase ever filmed...

EXPOSE ME LOVELY Adventure and solid sexual high-jinks! - Al Goldstein

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "ASTOUNDING, INSPIRED, AN INCREDIBLE MOVIE!" THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES A Columbia Pictures Presentation

'AN EXHILARATING THRILLER!' ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

THE DAYDREAMER 'It's a cinching film!' with PIERRE RICHARD

WORLD PREMIERE HOT MILITARY ACTION! DISCHARGE SUPERCHARGER

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

NOW PLAYING AT UNIVERSAL SHOWCASE THEATRES

THE DAYDREAMER (repeated) with PIERRE RICHARD

3rd FANTASMAH WEEK "Keg of INI" FANTASIX A SUPERSEXUAL ESCAPE

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING THE BROTHERS' COMBINATION RITES

Bad News Bears PAPER MOON THE CINEMA Studio

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.

HOL. MATS. TODAY AT 2; TOM'W & MON. AT 3

"SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA!" JULIE HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING!

The luminous portrayal by Julie Harris... "A magnificent new play. An arresting, riveting experience unlike any I've known. There is no actress more magical than Julie Harris."

A TOUR-DE-FORCE BY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTRESSES!



JULIE HARRIS THE BELLE OF AMHERST

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! LONGACRE THEATRE, 48th St. W. of B'way, 246-6369

'Taxi Driver' Named Best Film at Cannes Festival Amid E

CANNES, France, May 28 (UPI) — The American film "Taxi Driver," directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Robert De Niro, won the Golden Palm grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival today.

phosis," directed by Barry Greenwald, won for short subjects. Two West German films, "The Course of Time" and "Alexander Kluge's 'The Man Who Amazes Women'..."

If there were not enough seats at the big attractions, there were not enough critics to go around. Philippe Nourry, a critic for Le Figaro, complained of having to watch both Marcel Ophüls' "Souvenir de Justice," 6 hours 38 minutes, and Luc Roncooli's "Orlando Furioso," 6 hours 9 minutes.

for the festival was over in protest against the showing of the Swiss-German film "In the Shadows of the Angels." The Israeli film was also rejected.

LAST THREE DAYS thru MON. MAY 31 (Memorial Day) RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS

Columbia Artists presents BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL Tonight, May 29 at Carnegie Hall at 8:00 pm with ROBERT SHAW and the ATLANTA SYMPHONY

TONIGHT 7:30-10:15 & SUN 2:30-7:30 LET MY PEOPLE COME A SEXUAL MUSICAL

TODAY 3:30 & 8:30, SUN. 2:30 & 7:30 EDEN THEATRE AT LYS

LAST WEEKS PRIOR TONIGHT 6 P.M. & 8 P.M. TOM'W 7 & 8:30 GODSPELL

TONIGHT 7 & 10, SUN. 3 & 7:30 Fantasticks

City Ballet: Two 1975 Hits Repeated

'Four Temperaments' and 'Chaconne' Seen By ANNA KISSELOFF Two of the New York City Ballet's hits from last season were given at the New York State Theatre on Thursday night...

Audience Enthusiastic About Presentations seen in the pas de deux performed by Susan Emond and Pierre Frollich. One of the changes in the company is that it has lost its comedienne of yesterday.

4 Groups Pledge Fun La Scala Visit in

WASHINGTON, May 28 — The Kennedy Center gave credit yesterday to a tobacco company, a department store, a local foundation and its own stagehands for helping to pay for a tour of the United States this September by La Scala opera company of Milan.

Colleen Dewhurst Ben Galt Edward Albee's Whos Afraid of Virginia Woolf

THE RUNNER STUMBLES THE LITTLE THEATRE - 240 WEST 44

NEW YORK CITY BALLET NOW THROUGH JUNE 27

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE HURUK presents AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

Today 2 & 8, Sun. 3 ELEANOR PARKER EDWARD VILLELLA RODGERS & HARTS PAL JOE

Two Weeks Only! FIRST TIME IN N.Y. The Slavic Cultural Center Inc. JOSEF SZAJNA'S STUDIO THEATRE

What will you do this weekend? "In New York" appears Friday in The New York Times

THEATER DIRECTORY BROADWAY A CHORUS LINE... KNOCK... ME AND BESSIE... MY FAIR LADY... PACIFIC OVERTURES... GREASE... PAL JOE... THE WIZ... THE MAGIC SHOW... THE NORMAN CONQUESTS... THE RUNNER STUMBLES... VERY GOOD KIDDE... WHOS AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF... THE ROYAL FAMILY... THE NEGRO ENSEMBLE CO. presents EDEN

THEATER DIRECTORY (continued) THE WIZ... THE MAGIC SHOW... THE NORMAN CONQUESTS... THE RUNNER STUMBLES... VERY GOOD KIDDE... WHOS AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF... THE ROYAL FAMILY... THE NEGRO ENSEMBLE CO. presents EDEN



صوتنا من الاجل

atchdogs of Hot Dogs Will Relish cord Weekend on Sports Fields

E CADY r calls it a mer fraud," ouldn't touch ot pote. summer adve- s have had America's o are expect- ir way this major league rd at the na- , race tracks



Detail from new billboard on West 49th Street

Memorial Day er way, hot- already tasi- ahead. From Belmont Park Raceway to Speedway tanks will be consumed as or picked off or lifted off

eat them?" g defenders. aste good."

ead een 141

WHITE Jr. (New York Times) May 28— Golf Club, Jack Nickl- ad to cause he touring me today Green and were un- rounds of sorial tour- the player- difficult, was three half way d over the for a par under for ter him a oger Malt- second 132. s the best first two. He is tied leader, ies fell to

Statisticians from the National Hot Dog and Sausage Institute estimate that Americans will eat 219 million frankfurters during the three-day period ending Monday night. A sizable per- centage will be sold at sport- ing events, at prices ranging from about 45 cents to \$1.50. Not all the sales, though, will be accompanied by the ring of a cash register. While the fans cheer for their fa-



Over the three-day holiday weekend, 219 million frankfurters are expected to be eaten.

a 75 after an opening round of 68. When the divots had settled today, Muirfield Village had established itself as one of the toughest courses on the tour. The halfway cut from 92 players to 72 for the last two rounds was made at 157, or 13 over par. Professional Golfers' Association records show that the highest previous cut for the last three years was nine over. Nicklaus, concerned about the success of this new invitation tournament while at

vorite players or horses, spotters from ethical-security agencies will be searching for "underdogs" at the concession stands. To a spotter, working undercover for concessionaires such as Harry M. Stevens Inc., an underdog is a bootleg hotdog whose under-the-counter sale benefits only the bootlegger. The counterfeiters, purchased wholesale, are smuggled into ball parks or tracks by concession-stand employees or their confederates. "It's a thriving business," said a source close to the cash register. "They bring in their own rolls, too." Officials of the Stevens concern deny that bootlegging is widespread, noting that close daily checks are made both on hotdogs and rolls. "It's certainly not an epi-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

England Soccer Winner

By ALEX YANNIS Down by 2-0, in the first half, England's national soccer team retaliated in the second, scored three goals and defeated Italy, 3-2, last night before a crowd of 40,650 in Yankee Stadium. All three England goals came within the first seven minutes of the second half in the American Bicentennial series match, offsetting two first-half goals by Francesco Graziani. Mike Channon, named England's team captain, scored two goals and Phil Thompson of Liverpool got the third. Just when it looked as if Italy would walk away with an easy victory, the English displayed some of the talent their game always has had. Despite using seven new players after its 1-0 loss to

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

ere Branch Rickey Is Not Forgotten



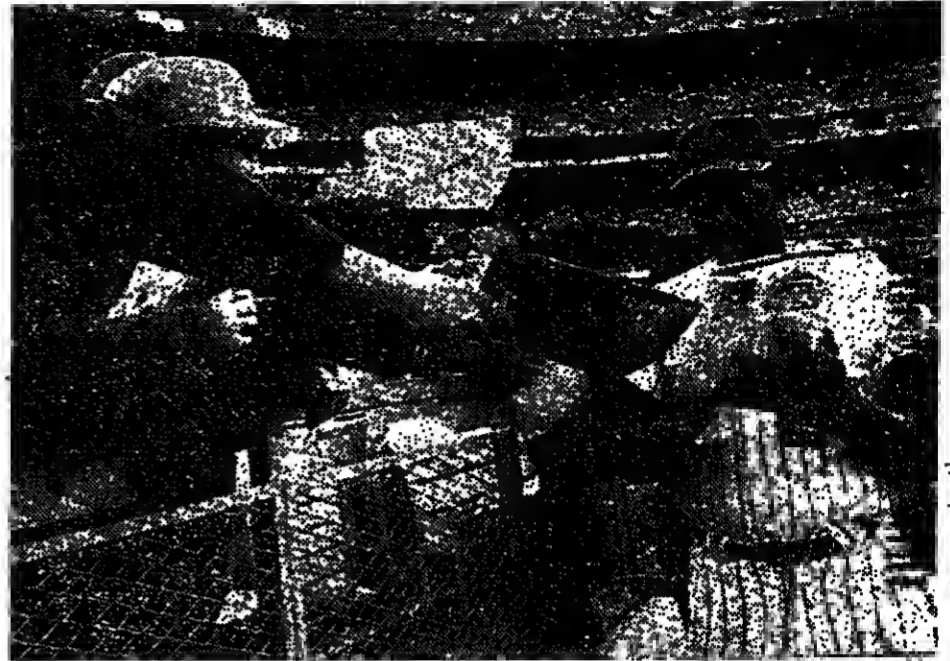
leyan's team photo, Branch Rickey is at right, and Charles Thomas at left. Rickey eventually was signed Jackie Robinson to a major league contract because Thomas had been denied a hotel room.

Ohio, May 28—He's virtually forgotten and shouldn't be. Branch Rickey has been dead for 24 years, but his name is still a major league baseball doesn't have an in or anything named in his memory. But us in this leafy college town, Ohio Wesleyan is completing the Branch Rickey Physical Plant in honor of its famous alumnus. The site is on land where Branch Rickey had baseball as a student, where his relationship with a black player influenced his eventual signing of Jackie Robinson, where his innovative philosophy of baseball organization was developed. Branch Rickey, 76, in the Baseball Hall of Fame, was primarily responsible for building the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates teams over a span of nearly four decades. Wesleyan was searching for donors to its local education center, the Cardinals, the Pirates couldn't spare a dime. The only man that contributed was the nearby Cincinnati Reds president, Bob Howsam, who gave a \$10,000 gift. Howsam and the Cardinals' general manager Branch Rickey and the Cardinals' general manager when Branch Rickey was their consulting

Mets Held to 3 Hits in 6-0 Loss; Yanks Win With 4 Homers, 9-5

LeFlore Hitting Streak Ends in 31st Game

By PARTON KEESSE (Special to The New York Times) DETROIT, May 28—Ron LeFlore's consecutive-game hitting streak ended at 30 tonight as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9-5, on four home runs. LeFlore was stopped by two Yankee pitchers, Ed Figueroa and Tippy Martinez, as the Tiger outfielders failed to hit safely in four appearances at the plate. The streak was the longest in the major leagues since Rico Carty bit in 31 straight games in 1970 for Atlanta. After being called out on strikes in his last time at bat, LeFlore received a standing ovation from the fans at Tiger Stadium. In his three other times at bat, LeFlore flied out to right field, grounded out to third and grounded into a force play.



Willie Mays signing autographs before last night's game against the Cardinals.

Curtis, Crawford Lead Cards

By JOSEPH DURSO No beanballs were thrown and Dave Kingman didn't hit any home runs—that's what didn't happen in Shea stadium last night. What did happen was that John Curtis pitched a pinpoint three hitter, Willie Crawford hit a grand-slam home run and the last-place St. Louis Cardinals overpowered the New York Mets, 6-0. Curtis is a left-hander who once pitched for Smithtown High School on Long Island and for Clemson University, and he once was the first United States pitcher to beat Cuba in the Pan-American Games. But he didn't have too many distinctions in his portfolio this season, starting some games and relieving in others, until he kept the Mets hitting last night. It was the first time the teams had met since ex-

Motta to Coach Bullets; 76ers Sold

By SAM GOLDAPE The merry-go-round of pro basketball dismissals and hirings caught Dick Motta yesterday. The stormy coach of the Chicago Bulls for the last eight seasons was named the coach of the Washington Bullets, a post left vacant by the dismissal of K. C. Jones earlier in the month. The hiring of Motta shared the spotlight with the sale of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association to F. Eugene Dixon, 75, as one of the 10 wealthiest men in the Philadelphia area. Motta, with two years left on his Chicago contract, had been given permission to negotiate with the Bullets. In return, Chicago is expected to receive a player or a draft choice from the Washington franchise. The Bulls, in losing Motta, became the first N.B.A. team to undergo a coaching move since the season ended. The Atlanta Hawks, Buffalo Braves and Houston Rockets had dismissed their coaches, as had the Bullets with Jones. Besides the Bulls job that now must be filled, there are still coaching openings with the Kentucky Colonels and the San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association. Motta is going from a team that had a 24-58 won-lost record, the worst in the league, to a team that, at 48-34 was one of N.B.A.'s best. His new club has been in eight straight playoffs, but has never won a league title. The Bullets were upset by the Golden State Warriors in four straight games in the championship series last season, and this season, although picked to win the title, they were eliminated in the opening playoff round by the Cleveland Cavaliers. "The hot-tempered Motta got into frequent quarrels with his players in Chicago while turning the franchise around from a loser to a winner. The Bulls made the playoffs in six of his eight seasons and four times won at least 50 games. Motta's main personnel problems were with Nate Thurmond, whom he traded to the Cavaliers, and with Chet Walker, who quit the team rather than play under Motta. And at various times, Bob Love and Norm Van Lier asked to be traded. "The problems I had with the Bulls were contract problems," said the 44-year-old Motta. "I learned a good lesson the hard way. Some of the players wanted to renegotiate their contracts and the ownership in Chicago wouldn't let me." Motta indicated that with the Bullets, Bob Ferry, the general manager, would handle the money dealings with the players. Motta was given a three-year contract. "My job is to be the basketball coach," he said. "This is a multitalented group of players, a very talented team. I like their chemistry. It's a mixture of youth and experience." Dixon purchased controlling interest in the 76ers from Irv Kosloff, who had owned

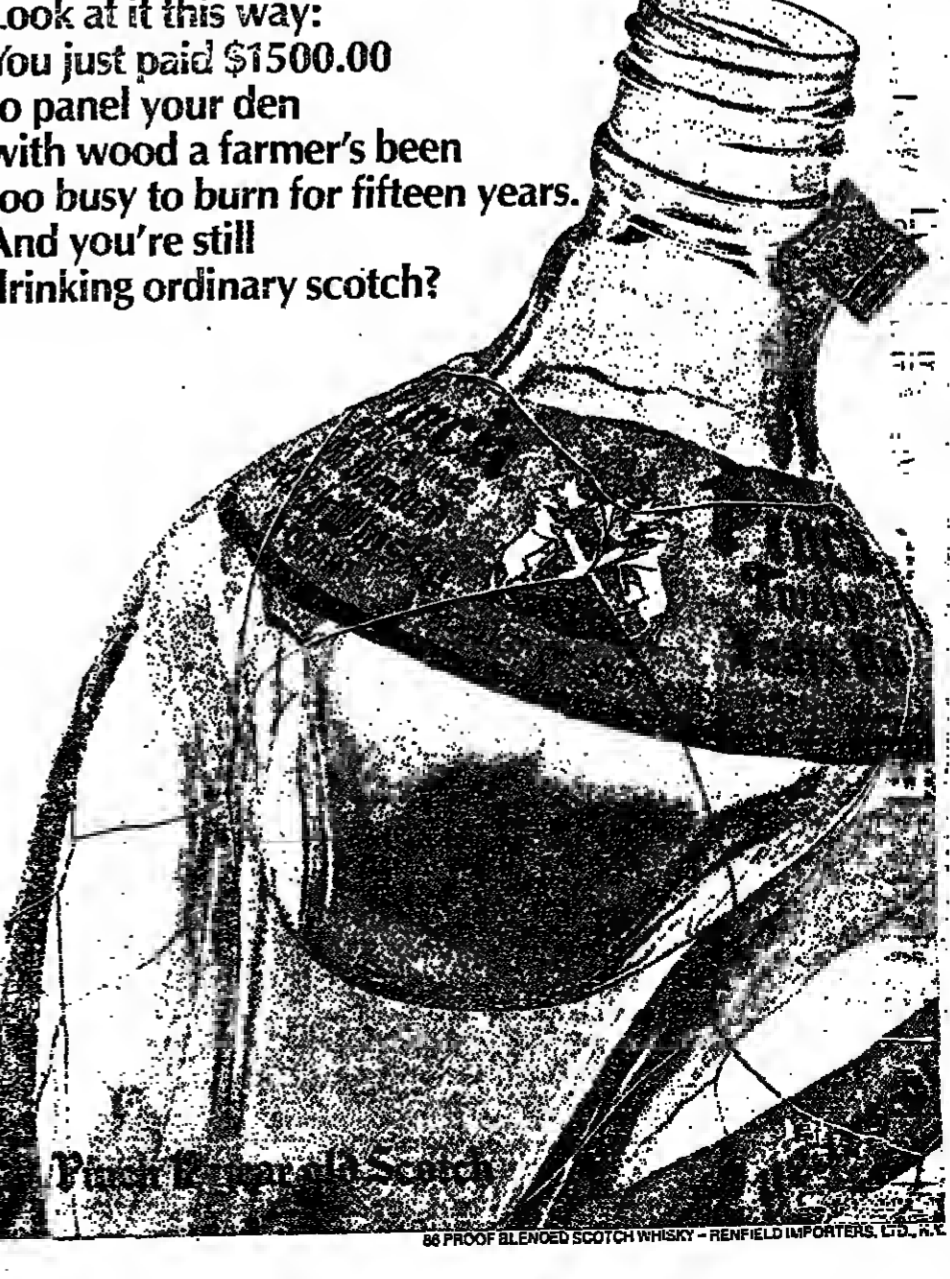


F. Eugene Dixon at news conference yesterday.

Look at it this way: You just paid \$1500.00 to panel your den with wood a farmer's been too busy to burn for fifteen years. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

Solomon, In Dispute, Quits Match

ROME, May 28 (UPI)—Sixth-seeded Harold Solomon, upset by a questionable baseline call, walked out of the Italian open tennis championships today when he stood within one game of defeating Adriano Panatta for a place in the singles semifinals. Solomon, the seventh-ranked United States player from Silver Spring, Md., led the third-seeded Panatta, 2-6, 7-5, 5-4, when he prepared to serve out the set and match against the Italian. Panatta won the first point, then hit a soft, looping backhand return of service. Solomon thought the ball was out, but the linesman and the umpire said it was good. This signaled the start of the trouble that eventually led to the mild-mannered, 5-foot-6-inch, 130-pound Solomon walking off the court. "I thought the ball was good," Panatta said. "Both the umpire and the linesman say it hit the line. I thought otherwise, we would have played the point again." Solomon said he and Panatta had agreed to call their own lines because Panatta feared bad calls by the tour-



Continued on Page 19, Column 4

Women's



Fans rooting for the Italian team during game last night at Yankee Stadium against English national team

England Tops Italy In Stadium Soccer

Continued From Page 17

Brazil to Los Angeles Sunday, England never gave up. The Italians, perhaps, underestimated their opponent and withdrew on defense after they had taken the 2-0 lead. Some of Italy's key players helped England by letting down in the second half.

Italy started the game the same as it did against Team America, scoring two early goals and dominating play. The English, meanwhile, had problems attacking because of the dirt part of the infield, which became a problem for the Italian attack in the second half.

The inexperienced English defense showed early that it was nervous, but it wasn't until the 15th minute that Graziani got his first goal. The goal confused the English defense more and three minutes later Graziani got his second of the game and third of the tournament.

The Italians took advantage of the plays and tactics the English displayed in the first half and showed some of the form that produced their 4-0 victory over Team America in Washington last Sunday.

The English team was practically unrecognizable from the squad that faced Brazil in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Seven men played who were not in the line-up in the 1-0 loss to Brazil. Four—Jim Rimmer, Ray Wilkins, Joe Royle and Gordon Hill—were making their debut with the national team.

Don Revie, England's coach, before the game that Kevin Keegan, perhaps the biggest star of the team, needed rest from playing 63 matches with his Liverpool team, and Gerry Francis, the captain, was out with foot blisters from the game in Los Angeles.

Others who didn't start last night were Colin Todd, Roy McFarland, Ray Kennedy, Stuart Pearson and Ray Clemence.

Fast Start for Italy

The new English team soon displayed its inexperience, particularly on defense. The Italians scored twice within three minutes and took a 2-0 lead, which they held to the intermission.

The Azzurri, as the Italian national team is known, controlled play most of the first half and their efforts paid dividends quickly, as Francesco Graziani scored twice at the 15th and 18th minutes.

The English narrowed the lead only seconds after play resumed on a goal by Miles Chaonon and tied the game two minutes later on a score by Phil Thompson, who got a pass from Hill.



Dino Zoff, Italian goalie, making save in first period

Yanks Halt LeFlore, Downing Tigers, 9-5

Continued From Page 17

Ruhle's short-lived dream with a leadoff home run into the upper right-field deck, his second blast in two games, and Roy White walked. Thurmao Munson drove Ruhle's next pitch into the left-field seats for a two-run homer, and Chris Chambliss followed with another wallop into the upper deck, the longest one yet.

When Ruhle walked Carlos May, still with nobody out, Manager Ralph Houk ascertained that his pitcher was battering, and called on Jim Crawford to get out of the rut, which he did.

But the next inning New York was back at it, scoring two more times for a 6-1 lead. Chuck Scrivener, one of four rookies in the Tiger lineup, opened the gates with an error on Willie Randolph's grounder, and Jim Mason sacrificed him to second.

Then came three successive safeties, a double by Rivera, a single by White for a run and another single by Munson, scoring Rivera.

Comfortable with that big margin, the Tiger fans settled back, with LeFlore's presence apparently the only interest remaining. But then Ed Figueroa, the Yankee starter, faltered just as mysteriously as Ruhle had.

He walked Jerry Manuel, the .167-hitting second baseman, and after a force-out, he walked Ben Oglivie, a 206 hitter. Rusty Staub drove a smash right at Randolph, but the second baseman let the ball pass through his legs for a run on an error.

Alex Johnson supplied Figueroa's coup d'etat with a mighty home run into the center-field bleachers for three runs, which put the Tigers only one behind, 6-5. Tippy Martinez relieved and got the next two outs.

The Yankees responded with two more runs in the seventh, driving out Crawford and bringing in John Hiller.

Two walks, a double by Chambliss and May's single made the score 8-5. During the uprising, Scrivener was spotted on the forearm by Munson attempting a steal and had to be replaced by Tom Verzyer at short.

Yankee Box Score

YANKES (A)		DETROIT (H)	
Rivera	2-2	LeFlore	1-1
Munson	1-1	Chambliss	2-1
White	1-1	Ruhle	1-1
Staub	1-1	Munson	1-1
Hiller	1-1	Johnson	1-1
Figueroa	0-1	Martinez	0-1
Mason	0-1	Verzyer	0-1
Scrivener	0-1	Hiller	0-1
Chambliss	0-1	Gill	0-1
Munson	0-1	Chambliss	0-1
White	0-1	Ruhle	0-1
Staub	0-1	Munson	0-1
Hiller	0-1	Johnson	0-1
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Chambliss	0-1	Gill	0-1
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Share Women's Golf Lead

DOWSON, Md., May 28 (AP) — Sharon Miller and Stacy each carded a 72 on her final hole today...

The trio was deadlocked at 143 for 36 holes at the Pine Ridge Golf Course...

get out of a bunker and then took three putts and wound up with a 74.

Teen Takes Shot Lead on a 72 for 141

Continued From Page 17 want is to play hard at score...

and landed in the right bunker. "There was no way I could come out and not be in the left trap," he said.

Leading Scores in Memorial Golf

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Hubert Green, Roger Maltbie, and Don Blay.

World Team Tennis Thursday Night's Matches

Table with 4 columns: Eastern Division, Western Division, Eastern Division, Western Division. Lists teams and scores.

Sports Today

BASEBALL: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals at Shea Stadium... MOTOR SPORTS: National Hot Rod Association...

High Tides Around New York

Table with 4 columns: Date, Time, Location, Tide. Lists tide information for various locations.



Harold Solomon, of the United States, returning ball to Adriano Panatta, of Italy, in the Italian open.

Solomon Leaves Court In Italian Tennis Dispute

Continued From Page 17 nament lineemen would make a fair match impossible before his own partisan countrymen...

Spain and Jaime Fillol of Chile Gained the Semifinals Today in a Grand Prix Tennis Tournament

Spain and Jaime Fillol of Chile gained the semifinals today in a grand prix tennis tournament.

People in Sports

Star of Soviet Sextet Is Injured

Valery Kharlamov, the star forward of the Soviet national hockey team, broke both ankles in an automobile accident...

with other crimes had eliminated the threat, Lafleur was kept under surveillance...

Fred Palm Beach, Fla., was walled in his tryout as a kicker for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers...

Boats & Accessories

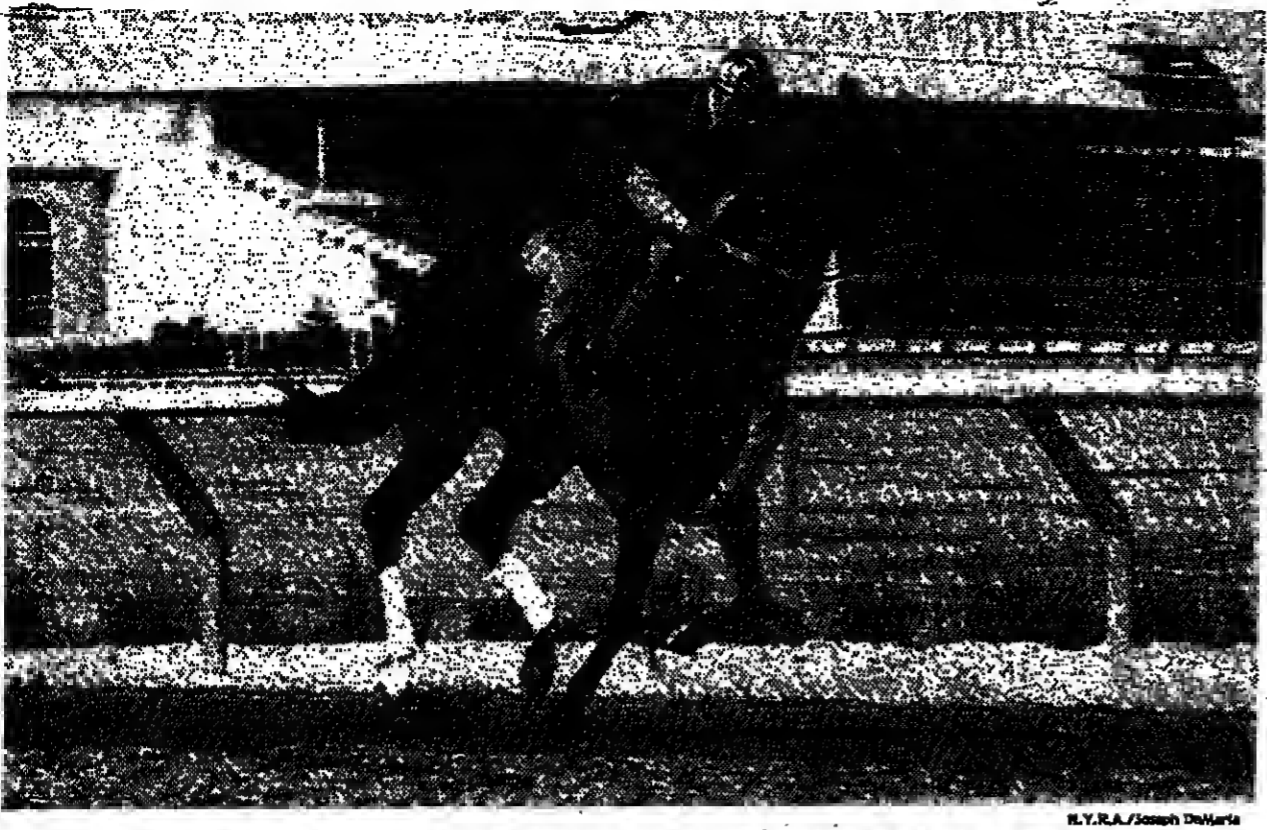
Advertisement for boats and accessories featuring various listings like '37 EGG HARBOR', 'GRAND BANKS', and '75 PEARSON 39'.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

Large advertisement for 'AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE' featuring various car listings, contact information, and a 'Top Cash' offer.

Reported Given

8 Af Conti stone for As report Gazette, the secret said, will call tries on New Ze not fact Games? And nesbury ported: S.C.S.A. Ordica, A saying tions u tion if schedu New through The blackin Zealan on a York. It officers and O.A.L. the 15 S.C.S. with the G ng r group poeiee A.O.I. tions ne 1959 ne 1960 ne 1961 ne 1962 ne 1963 ne 1964 ne 1965 ne 1966 ne 1967 ne 1968 ne 1969 ne 1970 ne 1971 ne 1972 ne 1973 ne 1974 ne 1975 ne 1976 ne 1977 ne 1978 ne 1979 ne 1980 ne 1981 ne 1982 ne 1983 ne 1984 ne 1985 ne 1986 ne 1987 ne 1988 ne 1989 ne 1990 ne 1991 ne 1992 ne 1993 ne 1994 ne 1995 ne 1996 ne 1997 ne 1998 ne 1999 ne 2000



Bold Forbes, winner of the Kentucky Derby, works out at the Belmont Stakes distance. The race is next Saturday.

Proud Delta Is 6-5 Choice at Belmont Today

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Montpelier's Proud Delta, the filly who cost her owner, Mrs. Martha du Pont Scott, \$250,000 last October and who has been busy earning much of that purchase price back, is paying the penalty for being so successful.

The 4-year-old daughter of Delta Judge has been burdened with the top weight of 124 pounds in today's \$50,000

added Hempstead Handicap at Belmont Park. That impost is two pounds more than she carried in winning the Shuvee Handicap over the same strip two weeks ago. Her triumph in the Shuvee was her fourth in stakes events this year.

Proud Delta's heavy package for today's 1 1/4-mile contest shapes up as no easy assignment. She will be conceding 10 to 17 pounds to her scheduled eight rivals.

Belmont Charts

Chart for Belmont Stakes, Friday, May 28, 23d day. Weather clear, track fast. Lists race results for various events including the 100,000 Metropolitan Handicap and the \$50,000 Hempstead Handicap.

Chart for Belmont Stakes, Friday, May 28, 23d day. Lists race results for various events including the \$50,000 Hempstead Handicap and the \$100,000 Metropolitan Handicap.

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About New York

Scaling the Ramparts of Memory

By TOM BUCKLEY

In the annals of warfare, Fort Totten in Bayside, Queens, stands considerably below the Alamo. No angry shot was ever fired from its granite bastions, and its military function, guarding the waters of New York, ended long ago.

It was not altogether surprising to read recently that Washington was thinking of disposing of the fort altogether. The news item led a New Yorker, who had known the place as a child in the late 1930's and hadn't visited it for 30 years or more, to drive out there a week or so ago.

The gate of the fort was manned, not by a soldier wearing crisp khaki, leggings and a wide-brim hat, but by a civilian guard in a baggy blue uniform.

The entrance to the fort is down the road," he said, pointing to a wooden sentry booth 100 yards farther on. "This part belongs to the Job Corps."

It turned out that five years ago the Federal vocational training agency was given the barracks by the officers club, the parade grounds, and the shops and garages, and that 250 young men and women were in residence there. While they were undoubtedly learning many useful things, learning to mow and landscaping obligations weren't part of the curriculum, an omission that has meant the end of the neat-as-a-pin appearance of the postwar years.

Capt. Bryan Lizotte was at his office overlooking Little Neck Bay. The captain, a tall, pleasant man who wore the ribbons of Vietnam service and the Bronze Star Medal, said he would be delighted to serve as a guide to the fort to attempt to force her way into the East River.

U.S.-BRITISH STUDY ASSAYS DOCTORS

Americans Stress Physical Tests—Britons Mental

LONDON, May 28 (Reuters)—American doctors examine their patients more often and more thoroughly than their British counterparts for signs of physical disease, according to a survey out today.

And the study says, because the consultations of American physicians are geared toward tests on blood, urine, heartbeat and "concrete" symptoms, the Americans may be underdiagnosing mental disorders.

On the other hand, the study says, the more limited clinical examination by British doctors could mean they risk missing ailments like diabetes and high blood pressure that need positive measures to be detected.

The conclusions were published today in the British Medical Journal.

The work of 25 family doctors in Iowa was compared with that of 28 similar physicians in northeast England. The researchers found that depression and an anxiety state—psychiatric disorders—were among the three most common diagnoses made by the British

doctors, whereas the top three diagnoses were high blood pressure, pre-diabetes and superficial injuries. The study was based on analysis of more than 5,000 medical records. It disclosed a wide gap in practice that reflected contrasting attitudes to medical care between United States and Britain. Its state-run health service, for instance, led their doctors for physical in Iowa was the British region, it was three.



Bridge: 2 Sessions Being Played To Qualify for the Gold

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The two qualifying sessions of the prestigious Gold-man pairs championship, the world's oldest pair event, will be played today at the New York Hilton Hotel, with sessions at 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. and two sessions of final play to follow tomorrow.

An unusual event will take place at midnight following tonight's play. A small group of tournament players will have their performance assessed by a jury of their peers and by a three-man panel of judges. The name of the game is "campanology" and it goes to the dictionary hand, that means bell-ringing.

In the game, an observer equipped with a ball is behind each player, and rings it when he believed he has spotted an error in bidding or play.

Two teams of top-ranked players squared off in the final of the Reisinger knockout team championship yesterday afternoon. They were the survivors of an entry of 71 teams, which began play last Saturday with a new "second-chance" procedure.

A second chance advantage of the second chance, backing into the main knockout after an early loss. They are Sam Stayman, Vic Mitchell, Marty Scheinberg, Matt Granovetter and Jerry Shafskoff, all of New York.

Hialeah Park Is Sold

MIAMI, May 28 (AP)—Hialeah Park stockholders voted unanimously today to sell all stock in the financially troubled thoroughbred track to Martin DeMatteo Jr., a former owner of the Green Mountain track in Vermont.

John Galbreath, the chairman of Hialeah's board of directors, and DeMatteo said they had agreed not to discuss the price for the 51-year-old facility.

As sole owner, however, DeMatteo will take over the \$12.3 million mortgage held by Southeast National Bank of Miami and Midland Marine Bank of New York. If DeMatteo paid shareholders as little as 10 percent on the dollar of their original cash investment, his purchase price would reach the \$13.5 million range.

Transfer of the stock is subject to approval by the Florida Board of Business Regulation and the two banks.

Today's Entries at Belmont

Table listing horse races for today at Belmont Park, including race numbers, names of horses, jockeys, and trainers.

Parents Say That Miss Quinlan Won't Be Deprived of Any Care

By JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN

MORRISTOWN, N.J., May 28 (AP)—Spokesmen for the family of Karen Anne Quinlan said today that the court decision that would have allowed her to be removed from life support was a "mistake" and that the family would not accept the court's decision.

Miss Quinlan, who doctors say is in an irreversible coma, had been expected to die when the respirator that supported her breathing for the last 18 months was removed in March.

However, the machine was removed more than a week ago by her attending physicians after a careful three-week gradual withdrawal process called "weaning" and she is now able to breathe without the respirator, although with some difficulty.

Make our Time you Time

Capture the dram any day with 188 Mini-Times plus \$1.75 each for first class age and handling. New Jersey residents add sales tax. California residents add 9% sales tax. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Form for ordering Mini-Times, including fields for name, address, and phone number.

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Miss Ray Reported Given Immunity in the Hays Case

From Page 1, Col. 7

be his mistress. Miss Aiden reported to have made allegations regarding another member of Congress to have said that she directed by him to have relations with an member of Congress cooperation her ems seeking. Justice Department is in the possible misuse Hays and other con- of Federal funds in a with Miss Ray's em- in a number of Cap- itives over the last five



Elizabeth Ray

Witness Appears in jury is now bearing in that case, and the es to go before it to- Paul Panzarella, who shared an office s Ray in the Long- Office Building.

panzarella, who said he could have no further on his 70-minute-long appearance. Mr. is an assistant clerk- House Administration. el, reached by tele- morning, said that had dismissed him after late last night, after d her not to speak for her to speak for The Asso- el said that he was no longer in a pos- tion on what Miss have told investiga- id say, "This is- isprings of our Dem- slem are at issue," said, "You're talking mbers of Congress- barrel—it's venal to

pass laws based on bust measurements."

Ms. Ray remained secluded in her suburban Virginia apartment today. A registered nurse and a maid inside the apartment told reporters in the hallway that Miss Ray was unavailable.

Later, Albert J. Ahern, who identified himself as one of Miss Ray's new lawyers, emerged from her apartment to say she "will be seeing nobody" for the next few days, and that he had advised her to talk "to one from now on." The Justice Department's letter of intent reportedly bases the promise that no charges will be brought against Miss Ray on the conditions that she make no further public statements about Mr. Hays and others and that she submit to a polygraph examination. The letter does not protect

Miss Ray from prosecution for perjury. Mr. Hays, who has returned to his southern Ohio home during the Congressional Memorial Day recess, reportedly has retained as his lawyer, Judge Best, a member of a law firm once headed by Charles W. Colson. Mr. Best also represented former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in the 1973 case that led to Mr. Agnew's decision not to contest charges that he accepted bribes while Vice President.

Early this afternoon, Miss Ray, who reportedly has been upset by the publicity that resulted from the disclosures in last Sunday's Washington Post of her affair with Mr. Hays, telephoned a longtime friend to express displeasure with the turn of events.

She was unhappy, she told the friend, with the way Mr. Hays had handled her case and also with the arrangements for the publication, later this year, of a novel about her experiences on Capitol Hill. The ghost-writer selected by Miss Ray to produce the novel, described by publishing sources, as a novel about real people with fictitious names, will reportedly share equally in the book's earnings. Miss Ray told her friend, however, that she was pleased that other women employees on Capitol Hill who had had similar arrangements with members of Congress for whom they worked were being subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. She reportedly said that as many as five or six other women could eventually be involved. In addition to Mr. Panzarella, the only other potential witness to show up at the United States Courthouse here

today was Nina Wilson, an office manager for the House Administration Committee. An argument developed between Justice Department lawyers and the woman's counsel, however, over whether she was under orders from the court to testify before the jury, and the panel recessed for the day without taking her testimony. One source said today that the department's lawyers were worried about Miss Ray's credibility.

Evidence on Typing Skill But the source said, she has provided prosecutors with "objective evidence" to back up some of her assertions, such as proof that she recently took a typewriting course that supports her statement that, while in Mr. Hays's employ, she was unable to type correspondence. In her interviews with the F.B.I., according to the knowledgeable source, Miss Ray did not name other women on Capitol Hill whose employment she said was based on their availability for sexual relations to congressmen and important constituents, although she has asserted publicly that she knows of more than a dozen such employees.

The bulk of her statements, the source said, was devoted to supplying details about her relationship with Mr. Hays, which he has said ended before his marriage six weeks ago and was voluntary on her part, as well as his own. The House leadership yesterday called for a more vigorous representative to divest Mr. Hays of his chairmanships of three committees or subcommittees, and The Washington Star called for his resignation from Congress in an editorial today.

CHOICE REPORTED FOR RAIL COUNSEL

New Post Apparently Going to Transportation Aide

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL The Department of Transportation appears to have won a drawn-out struggle for control of a new Government office representing the interests of the railroad consumer. More than seven weeks after the date the President was required to appoint the first Rail Public Counsel of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a White House official acknowledged Thursday reports that William A. Kutzke, assistant general counsel for litigation at the Transportation Department, had been "tentatively selected" for the post.

However, the official, Douglas Bennett, director of the White House office of presidential personnel, said that while the list had narrowed to Mr. Kutzke, there had been no final decision. Mr. Kutzke, a 33-year-old lawyer from Madison, Wis., who joined the department in 1968, said in a telephone interview, "I know I've been on the list for some time but they haven't told me anything, formally."

Created in February The Office of Rail Public Counsel was created by the Railroad Revitalization Act, which became law last February. It called for the President to appoint a rail public interest representative within 60 days, or by April 5. The office would represent the public in all rail matters before the Interstate Commerce Commission. It would also bring legal action against the agency.

The Rail Public Counsel would supplant a more limited office called the Office of Public Counsel now in the Rail Services Planning Office of the I.C.C. The selection of Mr. Kutzke who is favored by John Barrow, deputy secretary of the Transportation Department, would end weeks of intergovernmental maneuvering to place favored candidates in the new post.

Other Candidates Some Interstate Commerce Commissioners supported the selection of Robert J. Brooks or Terry Ellsworth, officials in the commission's office of proceedings. And Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana, a key architect of the rail bill, joined with some transportation consumer groups in lobbying for the appointment of A. Gray Staples, head of the existing Public Counsel's Office. Edward Jorcan, chairman of Congress, the new government-supported Northeast freight railroad, also submitted a letter praising Mr. Staples.

"Staples is twisting in the wind," said Mrs. Lettie Ray Carson, coordinator of the New York State Transportation Council and a supporter of his appointment. She called his office of tremendous value to the local communities over the past three years. Mr. Kutzke said he would not represent the Transportation Department if he were selected. "Anyone who knows me knows I tend to be an independent sort," he said.

Some Backers Waver as Hays Visits Home

JAM K. STEVENS

A few Hays loyalists were on hand, including two of the nine Democratic county chairmen in the 18th District, all of whom signed a unanimous letter of support for Mr. Hays yesterday. "Wayne, old buddy, we're still with you," said one sentence in the letter. Then reporters flocked around Mr. Hays, whose morose appearance seemed to exaggerate his normally round-shouldered stance. One reporter asked Mr. Hays if he thought he owed an apology to anybody. "I told you, I'm not going to talk about it [the Ray affair]," he answered calmly. "My lawyers told me not to. Now let me alone." The ceremony went quickly. Then Mr. Hays was off in the Mercury heading, according to a staff spokesman, for the secluded security of Red Gate Farms, a rolling tract southwest of here whose dominant structure is a red barn advertising Tennessee walking horses and Angus cattle. It is Mr. Hays's farm. During weekends away from Washington, he and his wife of six weeks live there in a huge, restored brick farmhouse with white columns.

farm the rest of the day. As for the rest of the weekend, "We're taking it day by day," Mrs. Clawson said.

"What he'd really like to do is what he does normally when he comes home," she said, "and that's his job—meeting constituents and the like. But he can't if he thinks that everywhere he goes he's going to have cameras rolling and mikes in his face." Long before Mr. Hays and his wife arrived at the farm last night after a five-hour half-hour drive from Washington, he was on the telephone to key supporters in the district, inquiring about the impact of the scandal and soliciting support. He found much of the latter. Calls to his district office in St. Clairsville were running 85 percent favorable. Mrs. Clawson said, The Eastern Ohio Mayors' Association joined the county Democratic chairmen in their own resolution of support. Loyalty and Admiration Mr. Hays has been known as a hard-working Congressman who takes care of the people in his district, and they have given their loyalty in return. Some, in the wake of Mr. Hays's admissions, even express some admiration at the idea of a 65-year-old man who can, in the words of one St. Clairsville resident, "go with these young girls." And whether the Hays camp knows it or not, there is a perhaps curious measure of support from Mr. Hays's former wife, Martha Hays, now divorced and living in the old Hays homestead, a big white house shaded by oaks on a side street in the small town of Flushing, would comment only as follows. "I would not say one word to hurt Mr. Hays, and I'm happy for the opportunity to express those sentiments. But the cracks in the wall of support are here. At least two of the mayors who originally signed the resolution of support have second thoughts. Samuel Lofton, the Mayor of Bridgeport, said the resolution was a mistake that made the mayors "look like fools." The resolution

was passed, he said, before the mayors knew of Mr. Hays's belated admission on Tuesday of a relationship with Miss Ray.

Mad Over Money "We all feel he's a ball of a good Congressman," Mr. Lofton said, "but morally, this is bad. The people are not mad about him having a girl friend. They're upset about using Federal money to keep her. If that's proven, they'll be up in arms." Miss Ray has charged that Mr. Hays placed her in a \$14,000-a-year staff job, involving little or no legitimate staff work, in exchange for her sexual favors. A 71-year-old woman who did not want to give her name said that she no longer favored Mr. Hays and that a number of people she knew no longer did, either. "Old men like that, they want to have sex with a 15- or 16-year-old girl—they should just settle right down," she said. Some Democratic politicians hereabouts say they are hearing more of that kind of sentiment among some of the older, mass-going members of their heavily ethnic constituencies. House Seat Secure Virtually no one thinks Mr. Hays is in any danger of losing his seat in the June 3 Democratic primary. He faces a parental challenge whom he is also rumored as a favorite-son Presidential candidate in the primary. Senator Hubert Humphrey is his main foe. How the scandal will affect Mr. Hays's chances in that race is uncertain. A stiffer test awaits him in the fall, when Stenben-William C. Crobe, an independent, will oppose Mr. Hays in the general election. It is believed to be the first real test Mr. Hays has ever had. But by then, Mr. Hays's colleagues in Congress will have had more to say about his future, possibly, than any election could have. He is to face that music again on Tuesday, when it is scheduled to return to Washington.

Books of The Times

Of Poets and Politics

By THOMAS LASK

THE POETRY OF THE THIRTIES. By A. T. Tolley. 243 pages. St. Martin's Press. \$15. In a dependent moment, W. H. Auden called the 1930's "a low dishonest decade." Yet to the literary observer no age is more fascinating. It was a time when the English poet as a political animal was encountering his greatest challenge since the French Revolution, a time when political impulse confronted personal sensibility with results not always happy for the man or the work. It was a time of great disharmony. There was economic misery at home and threatening Fascism abroad. Germany militarized the Rhine, overran Austria after Dolfuss had crushed the Socialists and dismembered Czechoslovakia. Franco after three bloody years conquered Spain; and Italy, flouting the League of Nations, established itself in Africa. More than these victories, though, was the fact of Fascism as an unstoppable and over-arching menace.

Churchill Voted Down

Looking back, we feel we know what the poet's responses should have been. But the options clear to us were not so to them. The Great War had inoculated all England against further bloodletting. Fascism ran deep. But pacifism and anti-Fascism, it soon became evident, were not compatible. When Churchill urged rearmament, Labor voted him down. On a personal basis, left-wing leanings and empathy for the working man warred naturally with the comfortable middle-class position of men who had attended public school and the great universities. They were valetudinarians of the class from which they had come, but the world they yearned for was not the classless society. "I would vote Left any day," Louis MacNeice wrote. "My soul is all for moving to a classless society. [But] with my heart and with my guts I lament the passing of class."

Even the civil war in Spain, which produced more of a consensus among writers than any other single event in the decade, was followed by the disillusionment of such key figures as Orwell and Auden. The uncertain political times, the spiritual demands, the contradictory forces were not easy to live with or through. But they are fascinating to read about, as Mr. Tolley's thoughtful and abundant book makes clear. I was about to say survey, but that word would scarcely indicate the number of poets and movements he deals with or the critical perceptions he brings to bear on them. No one will occur with all his judgments. He seems unduly harsh

to C. Day Lewis and scarcely gives Bernard Spencer his due, and his judgments of Auden are often so qualified that he almost forgets to convey what excitement was in the 30's to meet him for the first time. Nevertheless the age comes alive in his book, and many of his individual judgments (on Spender, Empson) will send the reader back to the text to test them out. As in all ages, the closer one gets to it, the less homogeneous the 30's appear. It is easy to forget that they were the years of John Betjeman, David Gascoyne (one of the few Surrealist English poets) and Dylan Thomas as well as the age of Auden, Spender and Day Lewis. Americans especially who first encountered Thomas after the war are inclined to think they discovered him. But he had made his reputation earlier in England, and Mr. Tolley's comments on his first two books will return the reader back to the serious craftsman and music maker rather than to the tavern roisterer and circuit reader—activities that inflated his reputation and lessened his achievement.

An invaluable element in the book is the attention the author pays to the periodicals: to Geoffrey Grigson's New Verse, Michael Roberts's New Signatures and John Lehmann's New Writing and to the way they brought the new poetry to the consciousness of readers.

Left-Wing Orientation

Although few of the poets were actual members of the Communist Party, their general orientation was left-wing. Mr. Tolley, who is a professor of English at Carleton University in Canada, finds that their verse was not narrowly political, that when it was, it was not good, that the poets were technically conservative (though adroit and resourceful) and that readers were finding political messages in poems that had none.

The presence of the gas works in an Auden poem or a railroad train in a poem by Spender was taken to indicate proletarian sympathy. These were, the author says, poetic concerns, not political ones. But it would seem that the reader was right in trusting his instincts, in responding to what he felt were the overtones in the writing, to the warmth and human emotion behind the words. Even the traditional forms worked to the same end. These familiar patterns coupled with untraditional material set up those tensions that were more penetrating than doctrinaire argument. A man can be moved by a poem without strictly defining its cootens.

Carey Signs Bill Repealing New York City Estate Tax

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 26—Governor Carey today signed into law the bill repealing the New York City estate tax and the bill that delays the effective date of the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

Mr. Carey's economic advisers had urged repeal of the estate tax, a 50 percent surcharge on the state's estate tax, that was originally expected to yield \$35 million, but later was seen as a spur to the departure of wealthy people from the city. It never actually took effect. Mr. Carey himself had sponsored the bill to delay the requirement that all state, local, and private construction projects be accompanied by environmental impact statements. The requirement, which private business had objected to as costly and burdensome, will now be phased in over 31 months, beginning with the State and applying to private industry after September, 1977.

Black Caucus Urges Ford To Fulfill Africa Promises

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI)—The Congressional Black Caucus urged President Ford today to move more quickly in carrying out the promises that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made to African leaders during his visit there last month.

The White House's relative silence on the promises, the group said, "continues the duplicity characteristic of the Nixon-Ford Administration's Africa policy over the last eight years." In a speech in Lusaka, Zambia, Mr. Kissinger said the Ford Administration favored repeal of a Congressional dictum allowing the United States to ignore United Nations sanction on importing chromium ore from white-ruled Rhodesia and favored aid for Southern Africa's development plans.

Infant Killed in Collision

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J., May 25 (AP)—Edwin Montes Jr. of Mt. Holly, 35 days old, died early today when the car in which he was riding collided with a pickup truck in nearby Halesport.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. Includes a grid and a list of clues for across and down words.

LETTER TIED AT GRES HOTEL

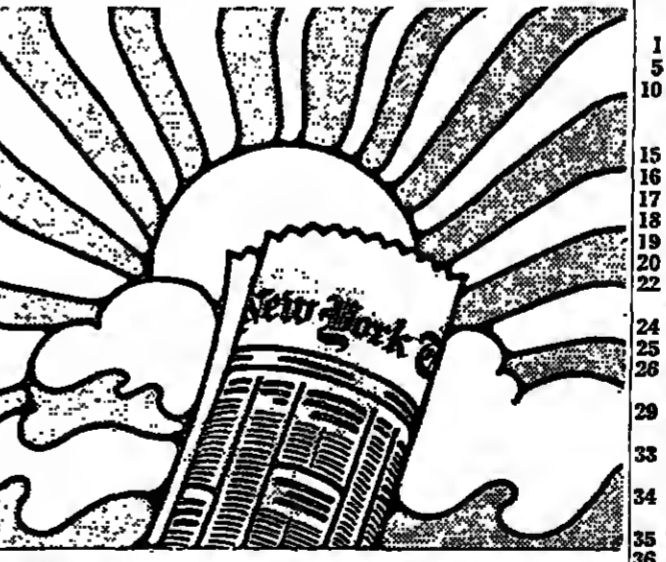
Reminders Used by in Las Vegas. GELES, May 25—It's too early to be certain, attorney for a pur- of Noward R. ing this document was at least: firm today that handled by someone within the digits and perhaps Hughes organization." The will found in Salt Lake corresponded in City was the first of more than numbers on a meter: a score of wills that have come stered to the hotel: light since the billionaire Hughes lived. died April 5. Most of the wills appear to be the work of hat the number of pranks are have obvious er- is the same as of fact but the "Mormon on the Pitney" was taken seriously me." Harold Rho- ough to be filed for probate. e represents Noah The next probate hearing is umer top Hughes scheduled for July 30 in Las Vegas. A coincidence the same number of were the will: to that machine, ainly had access. re. Dunmar did. Government gave approval to- for the Concorde jetliner, to begin regular service to Aus- trail: next year. Peter Nixon, the Minister of Transport, said. he once befriended him. Mr. Nixon said the decision Hughes. The son- on will that was an- g Sal Lake. CIV- mental factors involved. He of the number of the plane would fly at su- per-sonic speed across Australia a beneficiary. but would be restricted to a ay of the passage: 25-mile-wide corridor over the inland desert and the Great using the will and Australian flight before turning into Melbourne.

Australia Gives Approval For 77 Concorde Service

CANBERRA, Australia, May 25 (AP)—The Australian Government gave approval today for the Concorde jetliner to begin regular service to Australia next year. Peter Nixon, the Minister of Transport, said he once befriended him. Mr. Nixon said the decision had been made after a thorough investigation of the environmental factors involved. He said the plane would fly at super-sonic speed across Australia but would be restricted to a 25-mile-wide corridor over the inland desert and the Great Australian flight before turning into Melbourne.

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House Out of Order

A young woman on the staff of the House Administration Committee has publicly asserted that although she performed no work, Representative Wayne L. Hays, the committee chairman, kept her on the public payroll in exchange for her "sexual favors." Representative Hays acknowledged in a speech to the House that he had "a relationship" with the woman but he carefully denied that he hired her to perform other than normal clerical duties. His caution is understandable because a Federal grand jury is already investigating whether both participants may be guilty of defrauding the public.

This scandalous episode calls attention to the deficiencies in institutional checks and balances governing Congress's own operations. To its credit, the House Democratic leadership, acting through the Policy and Steering Committee, recommended 18 months ago that Representative Hays be stripped of his chairmanship. His autocratic and punitive conduct as a committee chairman had long made him a figure of fear on Capitol Hill. Unfortunately, a majority of the members of the House Democratic Caucus, including numerous freshmen elected as reformers, rejected the Steering Committee's recommendation and re-elected Mr. Hays. He survived because of favors he had performed and because, as chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, he had led off campaign contributions to many colleagues.

When the caucus failed in this instance, the House provided no other balancing restraint. It has long been apparent that there should be a limit on how long anyone can serve as a committee chairman; but the principle of automatic rotation in office, even if it had been in effect, would not have worked in the Hays case since he has been Administration Committee chairman for little more than five years.

In that comparatively brief time, he was able to put on an astonishing display of empire-building. When he became chairman in January, 1971, the committee and its subcommittees had a total of only 28 employees. Within six months, this number had grown to 49, and today it is 274, making it the largest staff of any House committee. The committee's duties have expanded somewhat in this period, but they have hardly expanded tenfold.

One of the Administration Committee's chief powers is to monitor the payrolls, travel allowances and expense accounts of all other committees, but it is exempt from any effective scrutiny of its own expenditures. This deficiency can be remedied if the leaders of both parties in the House are prepared to accept formal responsibility for supervising the budgets of runaway committees.

The so-called Ethics Committee headed by Representative John Flynt, Georgia Democrat, has once again proved flabby and evasive. Twenty-nine members of the House joined in asking the committee to investigate Representative Hays's conduct, but Representative Flynt has taken refuge in the technicality that their petition does not constitute the sworn, formal complaint of specific wrongdoing that his committee requires to begin an inquiry. Whether or not Representative Hays has violated the law, he clearly has exposed the failure of the House of Representatives to keep its own affairs in good order. This is more than a case of one man's peccadillo. It is proof of disorganization and irresponsibility in the workings of the House.

Rational Sentencing

Dissatisfaction with existing laws governing Federal criminal sentencing practices has given rise to a serious re-examination of this key area of judicial fairness. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has introduced a sentencing bill and the Department of Justice has recently indicated that it is preparing reform legislation of its own. Both efforts are designed to limit, but not eliminate entirely, the amount of discretion left to judges imposing criminal sentences.

The problems that these efforts seek to address are twofold. First, study after study has shown that different judges impose widely differing sentences for the same or similar offenses. Second, indeterminate sentences, such as one year to life or five to twenty years, allow parole boards to exercise enormous authority, often arbitrarily. Prisoners are left in a state of almost complete uncertainty.

To correct such serious flaws, the Department of Justice is developing legislation for creation of a commission to study sentencing practices in Federal courts throughout the country, with a view toward developing sentencing guidelines for judges and narrowing the range of sentences.

Though clearly constructive, this legislation would only do half the job. There is wide disagreement in the criminal justice community about whether imprisonment is intended to punish, protect law-abiding citizens, rehabilitate criminals or to accomplish a combination of those goals. Any new sentencing program which does not address itself to those uncertainties is apt ultimately to lapse into confusion born of the absence of an intellectual core.

Equal Employment?

For the second time in twelve months and the third time in four years, the President is looking for a new chairman for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The last chairman—the fifth to serve in that post since the commission began operating in 1965—has gone back home to Detroit after only a year in office.

When the commission was included in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, questions were raised whether Congress was serious about the agency and whether the commission, as designed by Congress, could function. Though the question of Congressional intent may never be settled, the administrative question has surely been answered. E.E.O.C. does not work. At the time the commission's third chairman was serving, the backlog of cases had become unmanageable. By last year, that roster of unfinished business stood at 100,000 to 105,000 cases.

It now has reached at least 120,000. Audits taken during the last year have revealed everything from destruction of files at one regional office to the use of facilities for political purposes at another.

Executive authority is divided among five commissioners, an unsatisfactory arrangement compounded by the division between the commissioners' power to set general policy and the general counsel's power to decide litigation strategy. As a result of bureaucratic confusion, many women and members of minority groups with legitimate claims of job discrimination might just as well drop their claims into a bottomless pit as file them with the E.E.O.C.

If the Administration is serious about enforcing the employment aspects of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it must go beyond seeking yet another chairman to find ways to restructure the agency to enable it to do the important job originally mandated by Congress.

Blow to M.A.C.

"The ratings are not the whole answer," Jackson Phillips, executive vice president of Moody's Investors Service once told an interviewer. "They are just one tool in what should be a much broader evaluation process."

That is a caveat the investment community must bear in mind as it tries to assess Moody's stunning decision to slash its rating on Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds from "A" to "B." If taken at face value without close scrutiny that drastic and almost unprecedented three-level drop could have a devastating impact on M.A.C.'s continuing efforts to help restore this city to fiscal health.

Investors will recall that Moody's erred embarrassingly in the opposite direction last year when it clung to an "A" rating on New York City bonds in the face of a sharply deteriorating fiscal situation. They will note that Standard & Poor's, the other major rating agency, does not share Moody's doubts about the impact of M.A.C. restructuring plans or difficulties with the city's three-year financial plan and has reaffirmed its own "A-plus" classification—four levels above the new Moody's ratings.

Despite lengthy consultations with M.A.C. officials, Moody's refused yesterday to reconsider its damaging judgment; but it is essential that every effort be made to resolve the questions raised by the agency so that a satisfactory rating can be quickly restored. Toward that end, public officials need to recognize the damage that can result from loose talk about bankruptcy—one of the disturbing factors cited in Moody's adverse report—and that they refrain from any action at the state or city level that could threaten the integrity of the three-year financial plan or of the state's own effort to maintain a balanced budget.

New York's commitment to meet its obligations and balance the municipal budget by mid-1978 must be seen to be beyond question.

Showdown at CUNY

In ordering the City University closed as of today, Chancellor Robert Kibbee has acknowledged that he's at the end of the line. There are no longer funds to cover operating expenses for June. In fact, the \$15 million which still remains in the university's treasury out of the current budget may not suffice to pay the bills for services already received in May.

Under such critical conditions, the only key that can unlock CUNY's doors next week appears to be the Governor's funding proposal, on which the Legislature failed to act before departing for the long weekend. That package would give CUNY a 1976-77 state subsidy of \$470 million, composed of \$195 million in state subsidy, \$160 million in city funds and an anticipated \$135 million from tuition. Though it represents an austerity budget that is a long way from parity with State University funding, the proposal at least departs from the old city-state matching formula that pushed CUNY into its crisis. Most immediately important, that package includes a \$24 million advance and would permit CUNY to complete its present academic year. Without it, great numbers of students will not be able to finish their spring term and take their final examinations. Action on this funding thus is a matter of utmost urgency.

India: More Repression

The thoroughness with which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government is dismantling India's democratic system remains a cause for astonishment even after eleven months of iron-fisted rule. Equally surprising is the docility with which Indians who might have been expected to resist encroachments on freedom are greeting each new repressive step.

In January, the Indian Parliament enacted a sweeping measure to make permanent the already drastic press censorship that had been in effect since Mrs. Gandhi assumed dictatorial powers last June. The law provided harsh penalties for publication of any article or picture that might "bring into hatred or contempt or excite disaffection toward the Government" and of any item ruled "defamatory" of Mrs. Gandhi and other high officials.

Now the same obedient Parliament, dominated by the Prime Minister's Congress Party, has given final approval to an amendment to the Constitution that prohibits any challenges in the courts to punishments meted out by the Government for alleged infractions of the censorship. The amendment also bars courts from considering appeals under more than 60 other laws, including those dealing with such crucial matters as land reform and bonded labor.

Thus does the daughter of Nehru proceed recklessly with the destruction of the freedoms proclaimed by her father and the institutions he fashioned for the protection of those freedoms. In Orwellian fashion, she acts under the pretense of "preserving" democracy; and the Indians most culpable in this deplorable situation are those who, recognizing this deception, give it their support.

Letters to the Editor

What Bankruptcy Would Do to the City

To the Editor:
Proponents of bankruptcy for the City of New York have a right to argue their case, as does Representative Badillo (letter May 24), but it would require rose-colored glasses and a magic mirror to share their view of a post-bankrupt New York.

The city's survival depends upon cash which it doesn't have. A group of vitally interested parties, including trustees of the city's pension funds, has been providing such cash in order to avoid the consequences of bankruptcy. The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court has upheld a conditional moratorium on city notes mainly on the grounds that such action is necessary to avoid bankruptcy. The cash deriving from the Federal seasonal loans is contingent on adherence to the three-year financial plan, which itself is designed to avoid bankruptcy.

Since the city's cash supply is largely dependent upon these mutual commitments to avoid bankruptcy, the deliberate embracing of bankruptcy would end the flow of cash which is now enabling the city to span the gap between revenues and expenditures. If the bankruptcy should involve suspension of payments to bondholders, it would also, notwithstanding the glib

assurances of bankruptcy proponents, nullify a significant portion of the city's current authority to tax real estate, thereby reducing available cash even more drastically while at the same time giving large real-estate holders an enormous windfall.

What do the bankruptcy proponents offer the city as a source of cash? The new bankruptcy law allows the issuance of a super-security which would take precedence over all existing securities. But of course (as the bankruptcy advocates fail to mention), the super-security would not take precedence over the city's operating expenses, which means their appeal to investors—and their capability to generate cash—would be doubtful, to say the least.

Without cash the city would be a defeated, prostrate and occupied territory, governed by a Federal court, deserted by even larger numbers of business firms and families, an unwanted and helpless ward of the Federal Government.

Granted that as of now the city's survival is still in question, but bankruptcy is not the answer.

HARRISON J. GOLDIN
New York City Comptroller
New York, May 24, 1976

The Born Warriors

To the Editor:
Prof. L. S. Stavrianos (Op-Ed May 8) evokes the gentle Tasadays to prove that men . . . are not born with an inherited instinct for aggression and selfishness.

Ideologues plucked from the ingredient-rich pie of history their thesis-serving plums.

Time magazine, this week, details findings about the equally primitive Yanomamo Indians in Venezuelan and



Tribesmen of the Yanomamo (left) and the Tasadays.

Brazilian jungles. These homo sapiens have a culture . . . built around persistent aggression . . . ritual displays of ferocity and constant warfare. One village conducted 25 wars against its neighbors in nineteen months. A quarter of all males die in battle. They practice female infanticide; males are more valuable to a people constantly at war.

And . . . the winners in Yanomamo wars have the highest birth rates and the most inbreeding. What anthropological "proof" do you buy? Our species includes specimens capable of every behavior the mind can conceive, from the noblest to the barbarous. And within self-same cultures.

It is not absolutely clear which group is the more effective breeder, although there is little reason to be

sanguine. Surely, they who face the future with apprehension are not without grounds. They are not mere "prisoners of paralyzing myths."

EDWARD I. LENDING
Island Park, L. I., May 8, 1976

Middle-Class Welfare

To the Editor:
In his May 24 letter, Peter Van Metre writes, "If all controls were lifted, our rent could zoom [from \$300 a month to] as high as \$600 to \$700, which would effectively drive us, and tens of thousands of taxpaying middle-class families like us, out of New York City."

The Van Metres are especially concerned because their present rent is just over \$300 a month, which has apparently been proposed as an upper limit for rent-controlled apartments.

The lemming-like exodus foreseen by Mr. Van Metre is, however, most unlikely to occur. Whatever else we may say about his landlord, he is first of all a businessman. If he is going to ask \$600 or \$700 for the apartment, it's because that's what he can get for it on the open market. And if he can double his rent roll, his assessment will rise—and New York City will collect far higher taxes than it is now receiving.

And maybe rent control has been a subtle form of "middle-class welfare" all along.

ARTHUR J. MORGAN
New York, May 24, 1976

Colombia's 'Raw Deal'

To the Editor:
The Hon. James T. DuBois, my grandfather, was Minister Plenipotentiary to Bogota at the time of the negotiations for the Panama Canal. We have letters and articles he wrote (after his retirement) saying that in his opinion Colombia got a raw deal. Then, as so often today, Washington paid no heed to the ideas and advice of its representatives on the spot.

ELISE DUBOIS SETMOUR
Branford, Conn., May 12, 1976

School Impact Aid: 'Hardly a Pork Barrel'

To the Editor:
Your March 8 editorial "Undermining School Aid" states that "ironically, the least defensible categorical subsidy—'impact aid' for school districts containing large numbers of children of Federal employees—would be retained as a sweetener for those in Congress who have always liked this largely obsolete pork barrel."

In my school district alone, I have 16,986 students whose parents are federally connected. Out of that number, 3,769 have parents who both work on and live on Federal property. In exchange for educating those students, the Federal Government simply multiplies the number of pupils eligible and pays the school system what it would have received if it were allowed to levy property tax on Federal installations.

In Anne Arundel County, Maryland, for instance, we have 19,110 acres of federally owned property. Most of that land is occupied by Fort Meade and the Naval Academy but there are several others. If that property were taxed at the rate of \$3.01 per hundred (next year's proposed rate), the revenue would amount to \$4,494,943. It should also be pointed out that this

county only assesses property at 50 percent of its market value, making the potential value of Federal property even higher.

Since we cannot tax this large and valuable acreage and yet it sends thousands and thousands of students into our school system, we must: (1) raise that share of tax paid by citizens and businesses not on Federal property to support that 21.8 percent of the school enrollment who are federally connected or (2) ask the Federal Government to reimburse us on a per pupil rate in lieu of taxes lost due to Federal ownership.

Each year, a survey of the entire pupil population is taken by this office. In spite of our efforts, many citizens still do not understand our need for an annual request of such data, and yet, this data enabled us to claim a little over \$4 million during the school year 1974-75 and \$2,206,771 so far in the school year 1975-76. This reimbursement is hardly a pork barrel and it is obviously not obsolete.

THOMAS R. SHIPLEY
Coordinator, Educational Information Systems
Anne Arundel County Public Schools
Annapolis, Md., May 10, 1976

Central Park: Joy

To the Editor:
I spent four hours Saturday afternoon in Central Park "taking a bite of the Big Apple." It was a joyous and wonderful experience to be with one hundred thousand or more people. Young and old, rich and poor, black and white, with all varieties in-between gathered together on a beautiful day in an event that could only happen in New York City. Music—food—dance—entertainment: from rock to folk, from steak tartare to chili, from ballet to movie dance, from magic to animatronics, it was all there. Above all, however, were the people enjoying each other and all the surroundings.

I wish all those who think that our city is down and out could have been there so that they could know first-hand that there is still plenty of life in the Big Apple. For those of us who love it, it is still the greatest city in the world and well worth fighting for.

PRINCE PEARSON
Member of Congress, 25th Dist., N.Y.
Washington, May 22, 1976

And Destruction

To the Editor:
I walked through Central Park today and came upon the most disgusting and destructive event taking place—the Literary Walk, "A Taste of the Big Apple."

The Mall was crowded with people, the grass was trampled and the bare soil was packed, a reminder of similar "celebrations" permitted to take place in the park. I can't help feeling anger bordering on rage that the city condones the destruction of the park.

Why can't a celebration such as this be held on one of the avenues? The food, music and events would be the same, but the people would not be able to destroy the concrete as they do grass, trees and bushes. On any way home, garbage was strewn carelessly around, litter baskets were overflowing and people, unaware of the asphalt paths, walked wherever they wished.

We have so little green in this city, and here it is in the process of being obliterated by the citizens until one day it will not exist. Why won't the city and the Parks Department take a stand to protect our wildlife and nature?

JULIA JOHANSEN
New York, May 22, 1976

Politics and the W.H.O.

To the Editor:
It is with considerable sadness and indignation that one reads of the progressive deterioration of an increasing number of United Nations agencies. The latest attempt to subvert and politicize the functioning of the World Health Organization by turning it into an anti-democratic, anti-Israeli body represents yet another step in the of the United Nations as a moral force in the world. [Ed. May 24.]

If the investigation of terrorism of personal freedom is truly source of concern, there is unfortunately no shortage of countries to investigate. Let them begin with Russia, Spain, Chile, Indonesia, Brazil, Iraq, Uruguay, as reported and documented by Amnesty International.

IRA L. MORGAN
Englewood, N. J., May 29, 1976

To Oversee a Doctor

To the Editor:
In his would-be answer to my letter of April 25, Dr. Leroy Schwartz [letter May 9] has quoted so completely out of context that replication is compelled.

The major article to which Dr. Schwartz refers is by Dr. John P. Bunker in the New England Journal of Medicine. Bunker's noted study related to comparisons of surgical care between that in the United States and that in England and Wales. This study gives total support to the thesis, expressed in my original letter, "Peer review in England is essentially peer incision."

Bunker writes: "Nationwide quality control of hospital practice remains an unattained goal in the United States. By contrast, a large measure of quality control is apparently inherent in the British National Health Service hospital and consultant system and [therefore] peer review by tissue committees and medical audits has not been considered necessary."

Further, Bunker stresses a vital difference in surgical practice here and in Britain: "The British surgeon is a true consultant. He sees patients only as they are referred to him by the general practitioner or internist, and he is entirely hospital based. The American surgeon, by contrast, may accept patients without referral, or he may be the primary physician-general practitioner, referring the patient to himself for surgery and thus creating his own demand."

Patently, the American surgeon can operate with no supervision at all. Equally invidious is Dr. Schwartz's literally perverted reference to Dudley. In 1974 the British National Health Service held a symposium to determine how its funds might best be allocated. Prof. Hugh Dudley was one of fourteen involved in the symposium. The very paper from which Schwartz misquotes makes it quite plain: "Dudley's use of the word 'audit' was in the fiscal, economic sense, not the sense of medical audit."

The Calne reference is so far from the subject at hand that it does justify comment. Interesting indeed is Dr. Schwartz's total avoidance of the real peer review that would eliminate the malpractice problem that exists.

EDGAR A. SUTHERLAND
New York, May 14, 1976

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مكتبات الأصل



Brainwashing, Psychiatry and the Law

By Walter Reich

'The law is threatened because the concept of free will upon which it is based is already fragile.'

Buried as a foreign menace more than twenty years ago, exhumed, examined and reinterred once or twice since then, brainwashing has risen again, this time to take its place on the stage of domestic horrors.

The trouble is that it isn't all theater. Two important institutions are threatened: the law, which may have to revise its philosophical underpinnings, and forensic psychiatry, which stands to lose the credibility it has so painfully won. It may well be that neither can withstand the threat.

It was, of course, the trial of Patricia Hearst that brought the subject to the fore. The defense argued that Miss Hearst had been brainwashed, and the judge permitted psychiatric testimony in support of this argument. What is so threatening about such testimony?

Criminal law is based on the assumption of personal responsibility for one's behavior, and this in turn based on the assumption of free will. Human beings can choose between right and wrong; if they do wrong, they can be assumed to have chosen to do so; and if they have done so, they must be held criminally responsible. The only exceptions are actions carried out by individuals who lack free will. A person may lack free will if he is insane. And, too, a person may lack free will if he is externally coerced. Insanity and external coercion, then, are the two major rents in the legal fabric of free will.

The defense and its psychiatric witnesses opened a third rent—internalized coercion or "brainwashing." A brainwashed person, they suggested, cannot be said to

have an evil or vicious will. He has a total of will—his acts are in some sense voluntary and initiated by himself—but it is as if that will or self were not really his, but instead, surgically implanted. Tania, the defense argued, was Patricia Hearst possessed by Cinque's will. Tania's will robbed the bank, not Patricia. And it took the patient therapy of the defense staff to exorcise that foreign will so that Patricia could be put on the stand to tell about her ordeal. Patricia, they argued, should not be punished for Tania's crime.

The judge could have disallowed psychiatric testimony supporting this defense. But he did not, and this is where the threat to both the law and psychiatry resides.

The law is threatened because the concept of free will upon which it is based is already fragile. Without this concept, personal responsibility would be impossible to sustain, and, therefore, so would society. The brainwashing defense attacks the concept and opens a breach through which further attacks can follow.

Many crimes seem to be committed by persons whose

susceptibility, circumstances and histories explain and determine their behavior. The assumption of free will renders them responsible in the eyes of the law. The rejection of free will removes them from the law's compass. Whatever our views are about free will—even if we believe it to be a myth—it seems evident that, for the sake of the law, it must at some point be said to exist. If so, then at what point? At the point of the defendant who argues that his ghetto life drove him to murder? At the point of the gang member who contends that group pressure transformed his will and led him to rape? Or even earlier on the continuum, at the point of the brainwashing defense? Or, put another way, can these other two defenses be disallowed if the brainwashing defense continues to be allowed? And, if such defenses are not disallowed by concerned judges, can the law survive as we know it?

But this is a problem for psychiatry as well as for the law. Psychiatry endangers itself—debases its coinage—by entering areas in which it lacks adequate expertise.

The occasional and spectacle of a parade of conflicting psychiatrists on each side of an insanity defense is at least based on the existence of a core of widely shared scientific and clinical experience. Expertise does exist. Such spectacles taking place in cases of brainwashing and similar defenses, however, do not have such a saving basis. In those cases experience is limited, idiosyncratic and not widely tested. It may be authentic; it may even be incisive and brilliantly formulated, but it does not amount to legal expertise. Allowing it into the courtroom serves no one in the long run—not the defendant, not society and not the profession.

This is not to say that juries should not be allowed to hear such defenses. A benevolent system of law should continue to grant a defendant—against whom the vast powers of state are arrayed—the opportunity to defend himself or herself with every argument possible. The defendant should be allowed to tell the jury what happened and to present witnesses who will say what happened; and the jury can, after hearing such direct testimony, decide whether there is reasonable doubt concerning the existence of a vicious will. But the law should not, in the process, undermine the very principle that ultimately protects both defendant and society by allowing a still idiosyncratic expertise to lead juries into believing that whole segments of free will and personal responsibility can be closed within scientific brackets.

Walter Reich, M.D., is a psychiatrist in Washington. This article is adapted from a forthcoming editorial in the quarterly journal *Psychiatry*.

Peter Minuit Carter

OBSERVER

By Russell Baker

Having discovered late in the day that Jimmy Carter is "a friend" of New York, Mayor Beame has given the Georgian his political endorsement. We have a record of the historic meeting between the two earlier this week.

When Mr. Carter entered the Mayor's office, he gazed around for some time before spotting Mr. Beame. "I'm over here behind the desk," said the Mayor. "Good gracious," said Mr. Carter, "you're such a little fellow, I didn't see you at first."

"The Mayor said he was a good bit bigger than a peanut, and Mr. Carter did not seem to have much trouble seeing peanuts, judging from the figures on his farming income. Mr. Carter said he loved peanuts and that this affection was so deep-rooted that, among all the varieties of people whom he loved, there were none he loved more warmly than those who were peanut size.

Mr. Beame said Mr. Carter wasn't so big himself, and what's more, his teeth weren't half as big as the cartoonists made them appear. Mr. Carter said he loved cartoonists, which prompted Mayor Beame to ask if Mr. Carter loved New York.

Mr. Carter said he might love New York very much if he became President of the United States. Mr. Beame rubbed his palms and said that was the kind of talk he liked to hear. He told Mr. Carter that as Mayor he was facing an absolutely hopeless problem.

Mr. Carter said on problem was absolutely hopeless. In fact, he was there to tell Mayor Beame how the worst problems could be overcome.

"How?" asked the Mayor.

"By prayer," said Mr. Carter.

The Mayor leaped from his chair and seized Mr. Carter by the windpipe. Mr. Carter esplanado him and urged him to remember that, like most Americans, he, Mayor Beame, was a good person who had suffered from poverty and hardship in Washington in recent years.

Mayor Beame replied that the poverty from

was in Albany. Mr. Carter asked what Albany was. Mayor Beame said he wanted to talk about money, not geography.

Mr. Carter said he loved geography, and particularly loved geographers, who were good people.

"I need money!" Mayor Beame screamed.

Mr. Carter surreptitiously tested the door handle behind his back and discovered it was locked. "I could let you have ten dollars until Saturday," he told Mayor Beame.

The Mayor told Mr. Carter to "quit playing it cute" and let him know immediately if he, Mr. Carter, intended to come across with money.

Mr. Carter asked if the Mayor was offering to make a deal, to which the Mayor replied, "Beame's my name and dealing's my game."

"All right, I'll tell you what," said Mr. Carter. "If you'll unlock the door, I'll let you have twenty bucks until Saturday." Mr. Carter said this was his last offer.

Mayor Beame beamed, which led Mr. Carter to observe that he felt even uneasy when Mayor Beame beamed than he did when Mayor Beame screamed. "You deem my beam worse than my scream, it seems," said the Mayor. "And with good reason. My years of negotiating with city unions

'If you'll unlock the door, I'll let you have twenty bucks until Saturday.'

gives me a sixth sense to tell me when I'm winning a negotiation."

Mr. Carter recoiled. He seemed visibly shaken. He said he hoped he was not going to be treated as brutally in this negotiation as the city treated its municipal unions.

Mayor Beame chuckled a nasty little chuckle and told Mr. Carter he had better do some of his famous praying while there was still time. Mr. Carter was no longer dealing with the United Auto Workers and Leonard Woodcock, he warned, but was now in the big time, in New York, where the city understood a thing or two about negotiating.

Mr. Carter said he was puce with terror and would, therefore, make one last final offer. If Mayor Beame would unlock the door immediately, he, Mr. Carter, would let him have \$25 until Saturday. But not one cent more.

The Mayor said he liked Mr. Carter's negotiating style. He would like to negotiate with him all day. Mr. Carter replied that if Mayor Beame wanted to go for \$30 until Saturday, Mr. Beame would have to sweeten the deal.

The Mayor challenged Mr. Carter to go ahead and make an offer so that he, Mayor Beame, could give him a taste of the cunning bargaining techniques which had made New York a graveyard for hagglers ever since the Indians had unloaded Manhattan on the Dutch for \$24.

"Okay," said Mr. Carter. "I'll let you have \$30 until Saturday if you unlock the door and endorse me for President." The Mayor pounced. "Not a chance, Carter! Not a chance in the world! Except on one condition. You've got to announce you are a friend of New York."

Mr. Carter said he knew when he was whipped and, as Mayor Beame unlocked the door, Mr. Carter handed over \$30 and said, "I am a friend of New York." Whereupon Mayor Beame led the defeated Carter outside and proclaimed another bargaining triumph for New York City by endorsing him for the Presidency.

Why NATO Is Losing the Edge

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—The North Atlantic alliance, whose ministers have just finished meeting in Oslo, is not only in a condition of political anxiety but its military forces increasingly reflect the failure of any sensible arms standardization to evolve. As a result, the impressive economic-industrial base and qualitative technological advantages of the coalition over the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact have to a sad extent faded away.

Because of nationalistic rivalries among the Western allies, competition in developing their individual ordnance industries to seek export markets causes needless overlaps. And a failure by NATO itself to agree on basic requirements for such things as aircraft missions, antitank and anti-aircraft defense needs, leaves the alliance with a costly hodgepodge of far too many types of equipment.

The political will needed to harmonize this situation is lacking. Yet almost every partner agrees that hundreds of millions of dollars could be saved with proper rationalization of the Atlantic arms industries and that more and better equipment could thus be made available for less money.

A comprehensive draft study of this situation has been prepared for the Atlantic Institute by Dr. Gardner Tucker, former Assistant Secretary General of NATO. In the study's preliminary version, Dr. Tucker deplors "extreme duplication of effort with different countries performing similar research, carrying out parallel developments of essentially equivalent weapon systems."

The resulting waste of resources, he says, has allowed the Soviet bloc to close the qualitative gap in many weapons and pull ahead of the West in others. Moreover, "proliferation has seriously degraded the capability of our forces to operate together or to supply one another."

As examples of this he cites: (1) 31 different types of antitank weapons

when five suffice; (2) seven types of aircraft, six types of recoilless rifles, four types of wire-guided antitank weapons, three types of mortars, rifles and machine guns in the small (5,000-man) Ace Mobile Force (A.M.F.) created for deployment to crisis areas.

The latter profusion means each of A.M.F.'s seven national units must maintain its own logistic services and it takes more than twice the necessary emergency time to deploy. Likewise NATO's standing naval force in the Channel and Atlantic lacks common frequencies for data transmission and standard systems of identification of friend and foe. Half the so-called "friendly" planes shot down in a recent maneuver were "destroyed" by their own side's weapons.

Although the alliance has at last standardized fuel for its tactical aircraft, the nozzles which inject it are still different. NATO navies possess 100 varying types of ships from destroyer-size up, 36 types of radar for fire-control, 40 different types of gun larger than 30-caliber. Therefore nearly 40 types of ammunition must be manufactured for and distributed to an allied flotilla.

In no sense are the alliance's forces today interoperable. Each depends to an unhealthy degree on the

'Proliferation has seriously degraded the capability of our forces to operate together.'

national support, habits and dogmas of the major contributing partners. We worry immensely about the quantitative superiority of Warsaw Pact tank forces yet there are 30 different types of antitank missiles in NATO inventories.

The resulting proliferation of confusion, duplicated research and financing, overburdened support systems and doctrinal assumptions on how to use which weapons greatly hampers development of a rational defense force. And, Dr. Tucker says:

"As modern weapons systems may require a decade or more from the initiation of development to full deployment, and as weapons once introduced may remain in the active inventories for one to three decades, standardization can only come slowly even when the objective is fully supported."

The evidence assembled by Dr. Tucker is deeply disturbing. Although the population of the North Atlantic partners, their wealth and their industrial capacity considerably exceed those of Warsaw Pact members, they lag far behind in the quantitative forces maintained by the two blocs, especially in the size of conventional armies and numbers of tanks and artillery pieces.

But time and again Western Bollyannas have soothed warriors with the assurance that the Atlantic alliance's smaller armies, based either on volunteers or short-term conscripts, are better-trained and motivated than those of the sullen reluctant East; also that our well-known technological superiority gives us an immense qualitative edge.

The first assumption is at best dubious. The second is rapidly becoming untrue. And the Western partners have no one but themselves to blame. All they must do is demonstrate the political sense to use their talents more efficiently.

سكزانت الاصل

Nadjari Facing Court Rulings That Affect Some of His Cases

Reversal in the Conviction of Nadjari Is on Appeal, as Is Lawyer's Victory Against Police-Bribery Charge

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Several critical issues that could fundamentally affect past cases and current investigations of Maurice H. Nadjari will be either heard or decided by appellate courts in the next two weeks.

During that period the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, is expected to decide if Thomas J. Mackell, the former Queens District Attorney whose conspiracy conviction was overturned last year, should be retried.

In a second case, the court has its first opportunity to rule on the jurisdiction of Mr. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor for corruption in the New York City's criminal-justice system.

Mr. Nadjari's future as special prosecutor could also be decided during the next two weeks.

The State Attorney General, Louis J. Leftowitz, who in December set a June 29 deadline for Mr. Nadjari to complete his work, said yesterday that he would be in touch with Governor Carey early next week to discuss whether and under what conditions Mr. Nadjari's term should be extended.

Most Important Cases
In the last two weeks Mr. Nadjari has obtained his most important indictments since his office was established three and a half years ago.

On Wednesday, after Mr. Nadjari announced the indictments of Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman; Joseph S. Kaming, his law partner, and Judge Anthony J. Mercorella of Civil Court in The Bronx, the Governor said Mr. Nadjari should stay on to prosecute his current indictments.

Next Wednesday the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court for the First Department, which sits in Manhattan, will hear arguments on whether Mr. Cunningham has to turn over his law firm's records to a Nadjari grand jury that is continuing its investigation into the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

Break-In Charged
Last week Justice Leonard F. Sandler of State Supreme Court, who presides over Mr. Nadjari's cases, ordered that the records be turned over, but the Appellate Division delayed this move and granted a hearing. It did so after Mr. Kaming, in court papers, accused members of the Nadjari staff of having broken into the two men's law offices "by covert operation in the manner of Watergate." That was denied by Mr. Nadjari.

Also on Wednesday, the Appellate Division in Brooklyn has scheduled arguments on whether the perjury indictments against Paul P. Rao Sr., of United States Customs Court,

and two lawyers should be reinstated.

The indictments against Judge Rao; his son, Paul Jr., and Salvatore Nigro, who is Paul Jr.'s law associate, were dismissed last December by the late Justice John M. Murtagh of State Supreme Court. Justice Murtagh ruled that the evidence presented to a special grand jury had been "in complete violation of the rules of evidence."

Those indictments, which were headed up more than two years ago, were considered among the most important brought by Mr. Nadjari. Another critical earlier case of Mr. Nadjari is scheduled to be decided by the Court of Appeals.

The Mackell Case
In March 1975 the Appellate Division in Brooklyn unanimously reversed the 1974 conspiracy convictions of Thomas J. Mackell, the former Queens District Attorney, and two chief aides, and dismissed their indictments on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The appeal, before the state's highest court, is limited to the narrow question of whether the dismissal was legal under state law.

If the court rules that the appeal was not proper, it can reinstate the indictment against the three men and order a new trial.

Lawyer Upheld
In another Queens case the Court of Appeals has its first chance to interpret Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction, which has been disputed since his office was created.

In that case a Queens lawyer was charged with bribing a police officer who was to testify in a civil trial about an automobile accident he had witnessed. The officer refused the bribe and reported it to Mr. Nadjari's office, who then told the officer to accept the money and supply the information about the lawyer.

The lawyer's contention that this case was beyond Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction was accepted by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn in April. It said that because the officer was merely pretending to take a bribe, the case did not involve a "corrupt" act by a public servant, and thus fell outside Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction.

In his brief to the Court of Appeals, Mr. Nadjari called this an incorrect reading to the executive order that established his office, and he said that more than 100 similar cases that were either pending or already disposed of would be severely jeopardized if the lower court was upheld.

In an amicus brief filed with the court, District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan said the lower court's ruling should view that the special prosecutor had no jurisdiction to try the case.

Cunningham Arrested, Charged With Alcohol-Impaired Driving

By PRANAY GUPTA

JERICHO, L. I., May 28—Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman, was arrested here early this morning and charged with violating traffic laws by driving while his "ability was impaired by alcohol."

"This is a technical violation, not a misdemeanor—it's like going through a red light," said Officer Kevin Matthews, a spokesman for the Nassau County Police Department. "This is not a drunken-driving charge, which would have been a misdemeanor."

Officer Matthews said Mr. Cunningham, who was indicted on Wednesday on bribery and other charges, was arrested at 2:10 A.M. today. Mr. Cunningham was driving eastward on the Long Island Expressway to his weekend home in Southampton, L. I., at the time of the arrest.

The arrest was made by Officer Robert Oporto of the Nassau Highway Patrol Bureau, Officer Oporto, spotting a 1975 Lincoln Continental speeding on the expressway, pursued it and stopped it. Mr. Cunningham was apparently the lone occupant, and Officer Oporto subsequently escorted him in a radio car to Police Headquarters in Mineola, L. I.

Alcoholic Test Given
There an alcohol test was given to the 48-year-old politician in the central testing unit of the Nassau Police Department, after which he was charged with the violation, according to Officer Matthews.

Sources involved in administering the test to Mr. Cunningham reported this afternoon that he had 0.07 of 1 percent alcoholic content in his bloodstream.

Lawyers familiar with the state's vehicle and traffic statutes said that if a person had an alcohol content in his blood of 0.10 of 1 percent, he could be accused of being intoxicated. These lawyers said that the Nassau police would have to produce other supporting evidence.

ence, such as indications of wayward driving, to obtain a conviction on a charge that Mr. Cunningham's ability to drive had been impaired.

If the alcohol content in the blood had been as high as 0.10 of 1 percent, the charge would have been drunken driving. And that charge, on conviction, could bring a sentence of one year in prison or a fine of \$500. The charge of driving with ability impaired by alcohol can bring a fine of up to \$50, up to 15 days in jail, or both.

There is also the possibility of the license being revoked for 60 days, and the requirement that, if convicted, he join an alcoholic rehabilitation program, according to the lawyers. The Nassau police said Mr. Cunningham had been held in their detention facility in Mineola for about four hours while his lawyer, Michael Stafford of Garden City, L. I., negotiated with Judge Henderson Morrison of Nassau County Court for his release.

Judge Morrison later released Mr. Cunningham on his own recognizance, but ordered him to appear in Nassau District Court at 9 A.M. Tuesday for arraignment.

Mr. Cunningham was not available for comment on the matter.

Ex-convict Held in Forging Of Papers to Speed Release

TRENTON, May 28 (UPI)—Patrick J. Pizuto of Belmar, who told New Jersey investigators last week that he had got out of prison two years early with the help of a forged court document, has been arrested, again at the insistence of the state's Parole Board.

Mr. Pizuto was released on \$10,000 bail yesterday and ordered to appear at a hearing June 8. The board said that the forged document in Mr. Pizuto's prison record said that he had completed sentences for armed robbery and the possession of a weapon.

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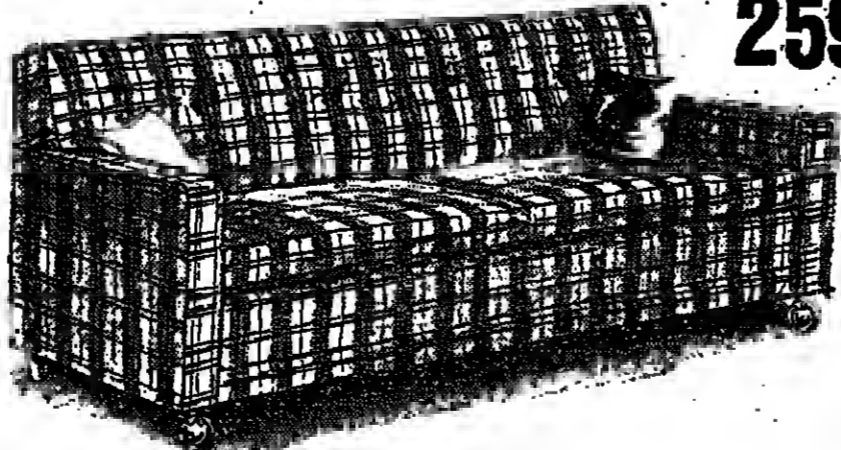
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The Past to Cheer Gray Line

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Cadets of the Past Return to Cheer Long Gray Line

By JAMES FERON

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 28 — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former Chief of Staff, led more than 600 other graduates of the United States Military Academy returned today to June Week, with many of them indicating their support for the institution in one of its darkest hours.



The West Point class of 1916 before reviewing a cadet honor guard at United States Military Academy. More than 600 graduates took part in ceremonies at Academy yesterday.

Poor, Conservative Area Is Now Sold on Federal Aid

By RICHARD D. LYONS

BOONE, Ky., May 28 — To hear Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. tell it, the American people are largely Democratic in origin and the district has been overwhelmingly Republican since before the Civil War.

years ago to get away from government interference and authority have come to accept Federal largess as welcome and even necessary although the programs are largely Democratic in origin and the district has been overwhelmingly Republican since before the Civil War.

social legislation. His district is dotted with dams, schools, libraries, hospitals, water supply systems, sewage disposal plants and housing projects paid for in whole or in part by Federal funds.



An old couple on a street in the district, which is the poorest and one of the most conservative in the nation.

Inquiry in Progress The case involving three of the first 48 second classmen, or juniors, charged with violating the honor code was adjourned until tomorrow after seven hours. Expulsion is the only penalty for violating the code, which states that a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, or tolerate those who do.

General Westmoreland, looking tanned, fit and relaxed as he chatted with classmates, said later that he felt the honor code remained "immutable," while conceding that the honor system, or its administration, may require "modification" from time to time.

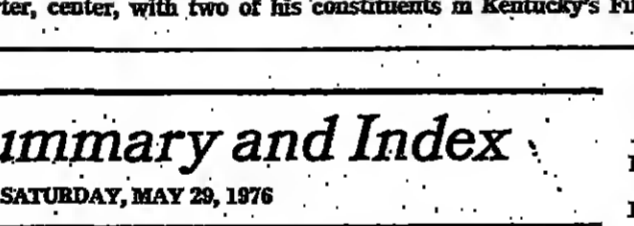
But here in Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District, the poorest in the nation and one of the most conservative, the message of the electorate is the same as in New York: Keep the Federal programs and money coming.

The descendants of the fiercely independent men who crossed the mountains 200 years ago to get away from government interference and authority have come to accept Federal largess as welcome and even necessary although the programs are largely Democratic in origin and the district has been overwhelmingly Republican since before the Civil War.

district, whose voters gave President Ford an 8,000-vote margin on Tuesday. Mr. Reagan lost statewide by 5,000 votes. The reaction to the Federal presence was personalized the other day by Glenn Goad, a 56-year-old farmer and part-time tombstone salesman living in the hamlet of Gamaliel. Talking to a visitor, Mr. Goad pointed out a new water supply system paid for by Federal funds.

Calls Code Critical General declined to discuss mechanics of the code, which is administered entirely by cadets at its earliest and final stages, but spoke in detail of what he felt was its role in military life.

Representative Tim Lee Carter, center, with two of his constituents in Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District



Continued on Page 48, Column 2

There must be mutual confidence on the "ground," he said. "Confidence is the strength of the army." "If the officer corps did not espouse such a code, the country would not be served as it has been by this institution."

Under pressure from Saudi Arabia, its largest producing member, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided yesterday to continue its nine-month-old freeze on world petroleum prices "for the present."

International London takes to Ambassador Anne Armstrong. Page 2 Insults and fists fly in British Commons. Page 2 Moon's sect denies link with Seoul regime. Page 3 Zambia to allow raids against Rhodesia. Page 3 Arafat denied entry by Syria at border. Page 3 Talk of Bangkok: a telephone crisis. Page 3 Consortium to continue India aid level. Page 3 Iran denies plan for nuclear arms. Page 5 South Africa defies dispute on nuclear power. Page 6 U.S. aide criticizes Panama seizure of yacht. Page 6

Government and Politics Pat Brown sidelined in son's campaign. Page 1 Reagan says he'll lobby if he loses. Page 8 Nation warned on racial equality fight. Page 9 Church takes campaign to Rhode Island. Page 8 Voting panel warns on contributor limit. Page 8 Montana Governor in dispute over finances. Page 8 U.S. reaches trust settlement with milk co-op. Page 9 Judge blocks new rules on food stamps. Page 9 City's real estate revenue estimates questioned. Page 48 Day-care center cuts called pound-foolish. Page 48

Benefit of Casinos To New York City Foreseen as Small Spent on the New York Times ALBANY, May 28—Casino gambling would generate additional jobs, revenue and tourists in New York State, a special study has shown, but the beneficial effects of even a large number of casinos would be minimal in New York City itself.

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Under pressure from Saudi Arabia, its largest producing member, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided yesterday to continue its nine-month-old freeze on world petroleum prices "for the present."

The Other News

International London takes to Ambassador Anne Armstrong. Page 2 Insults and fists fly in British Commons. Page 2 Moon's sect denies link with Seoul regime. Page 3 Zambia to allow raids against Rhodesia. Page 3 Arafat denied entry by Syria at border. Page 3 Talk of Bangkok: a telephone crisis. Page 3 Consortium to continue India aid level. Page 3 Iran denies plan for nuclear arms. Page 5 South Africa defies dispute on nuclear power. Page 6 U.S. aide criticizes Panama seizure of yacht. Page 6

Quotation of the Day

"I support the party and the party's nominee, but I maintain the right to influence the party's policies."—Ronald Reagan, indicating that if he lost the Presidential nomination to Gerald Ford he would seek to win concessions on conservative issues in return for full support of the President. [8,3.]

Industry and Labor Teamster rebels doubt leadership shake-up. Page 11 Education and Welfare New integration rule finds Wilmington calm. Page 11 Health and Science Thin gas is found between stars in galaxy. Page 7 Ford signs bill to control medical devices. Page 9 U.S. and British doctors are compared. Page 20 Amusements and the Arts "Man Who Fell to Earth" on screen. Page 13 Gordon Parks' "Lesdiable" on screen. Page 14 Robert Shaw leads the Atlanta Symphony. Page 14 Royal Danish displays Flindt's brilliance. Page 15 "Chaconne" is performed at City Ballet. Page 16 "Taxi Driver" named best film at Cannes. Page 16 "The Poetry of the Thirties" is reviewed. Page 21 Going Out Guide Page 14 About New York Page 20 Family/Style In windowless school young stars grow plants. Page 12 Who gets what when marriage breaks up? Page 12

CORRECTION

A Washington dispatch from United Press International published in The Times on Monday said that Americans for Democratic Action at a convention last Sunday had unanimously reaffirmed its endorsement of Representative Morris K. Udall for the Democratic Presidential nomination. There were no negative votes, but 13 persons abstained.

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BOND MOVE MED SETBACK

Aides Deplore Step Taken Moody's With Action Lawsuit

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Calls Downgrading Interference in a Rescue Effort

JOHN H. ALLAN

Officials of the Municipal Corporation warned that Moody's bond action this week was a serious setback in the fight for New York City's reconstructed financial A.C. also threatened rating service.



At Municipal Assistance Corporation news conference yesterday were, from left: Simon Rifkin, counsel; George D. Gould, finance chief; Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman.

Rohr, Ending Rail Business, Posts a Loss

By CLARE M. RECKERT
Rohr Industries Inc., a leading producer of jet engine pod assemblies, reporting a net loss of \$18.9 million in its third fiscal quarter, announced yesterday it would withdraw from the rail car business and some other operations.

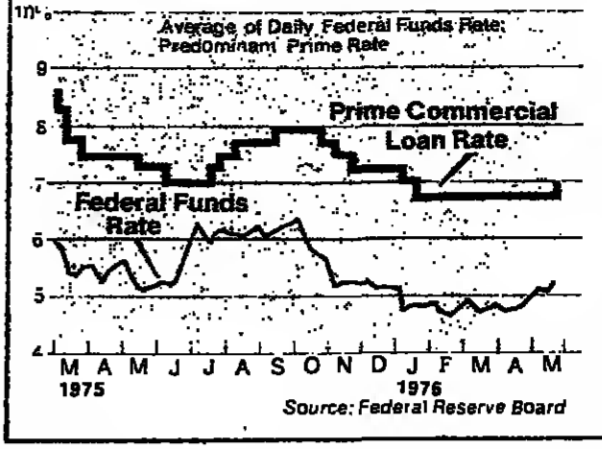
EXCHANGE UNABLE TO BUY POTATOES

Fails to Complete Deliveries on Defaulted Contracts—Panel to Set Fair Price

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Richard B. Levine, president of the beleaguered New York Mercantile Exchange, reported yesterday that he had tried but failed to buy enough potatoes in Maine to complete deliveries on the 997 defaulted potato futures contracts, as required by the exchange's by-laws.

Prime Lifted to 7% From 6 3/4%; Rise Reflects Trend Fed Aided

Short-Term Interest Rates
The Federal funds rate is the rate banks pay to borrow excess reserves from one another, while the prime rate is the rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers.



Higher Demand for Loans a Factor in Move by Banks

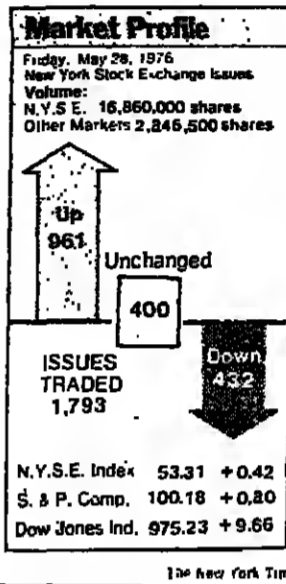
The nation's major banks raised their prime rates to 7 percent from 6 3/4 percent yesterday, in the most vivid manifestation to date of the trend toward higher interest rates, a trend spurred by Federal Reserve Board moves.

Stocks Edge Forward; Dow Increases by 9.66

By DOUGLAS W. CARY
Stocks registered a technical rebound yesterday in light trading with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 9.66 points to 975.23.

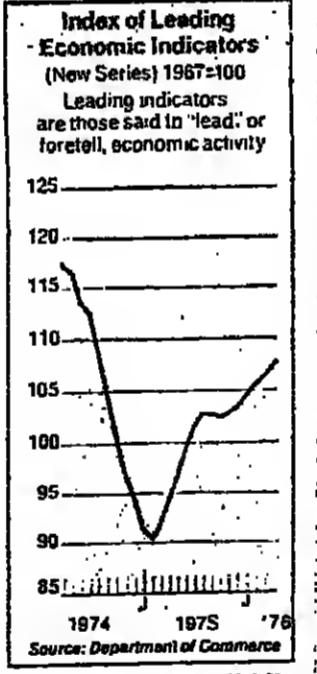
Concerned on Speed

The Reserve is concerned that the rate of monetary expansion is overly rapid and sees this as a threat to keeping inflation levels low. It holds down monetary growth partly by raising the short-term interest rates that it controls—largely the rate at which banks lend to each other—which in turn tends to raise rates across a broad front.



U.S. Economic Indicators Up for March and April

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
WASHINGTON, May 28—The Government's composite index of leading indicators of the economy rose briskly in April, and the preliminary estimate of a move downward in March was revised to an increase, the Commerce Department reported today.



INSURERS REPORT \$1.4 BILLION LOSS

Fire-Casualty Underwriting Setback in First Quarter Tops Year-Ago Figure
By REGINALD STUART
Despite hefty rate increases last year, the nation's fire and casualty insurers suffered an estimated \$1.4 billion loss on underwriting during the first quarter of this year, an industry survey has found.

POUND FALLS 1.25¢ TO HIT A NEW LOW

Closes Week at \$1.75 as Money Market Confidence Continues to Dwindle
LONDON, May 28 (Reuters)—The pound closed at another record low tonight after a nervous day's trading, marked by continued lack of confidence in the British currency on foreign exchange markets.

A Machine Is Ruled a Bank

Supreme Court of the United States Dec. 10 Federal District Judge Herbert L. Will said the McFadden Act, a Federal law, defines a branch bank as a place where customers could cash checks, make deposits and receive loans. He said that banking machines permitting automatic withdrawals from accounts would not violate the law.

Loan Demand Rising

A second major impetus toward a higher prime rate is coming from rising loan demand. As the economic recovery gathers strength, demand for loans by corporations for inventory expansion and other purposes is expected to increase, putting further upward pressure on the prime rate.

Holiday Closings

All banks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be closed on Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Securities and commodities markets throughout the country will also be closed.

and Business Is Confirmed for Fed Post

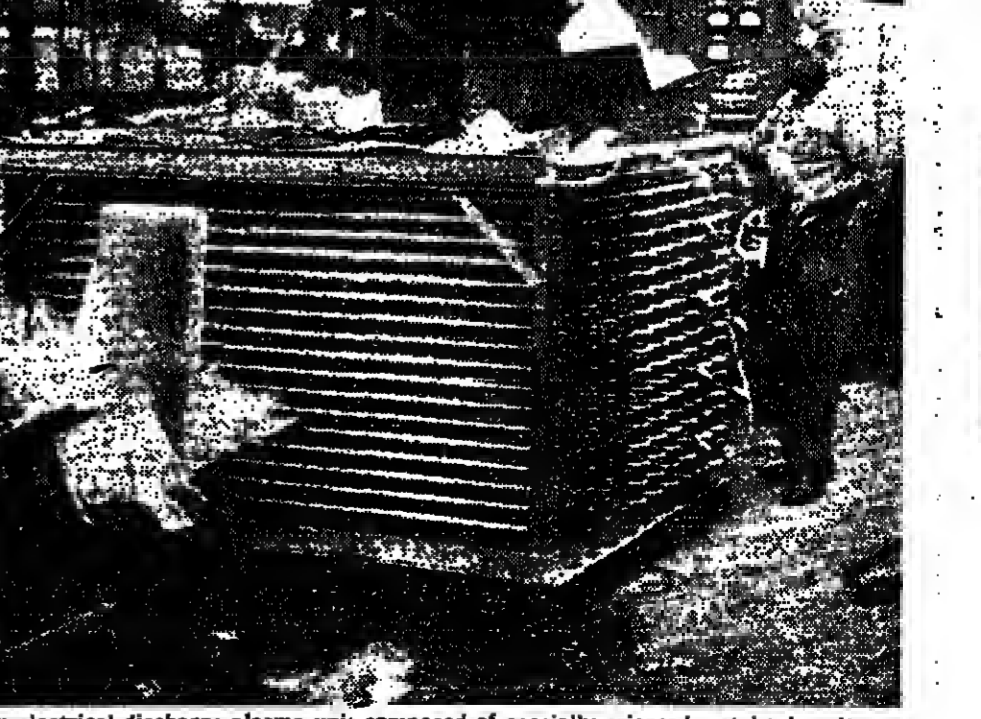
William D. Ruckelshaus Jr. who resigned after serving one day as acting United States Attorney General in 1973, has been named a senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Company.



William D. Ruckelshaus Jr. Nominated to high post at Weyerhaeuser.

Ultrasound Waves Study Body's Tissues

Return Echoes Are Measured to Form Television Images
By STACY V. JONES
WASHINGTON, May 28—An ultrasonic lens invented for the New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, L.I., is described as facilitating physicians' observations of the human circulatory system and internal body tissues.



An electrical discharge plasma unit composed of specially oriented metal tubes. It was invented by John D. Fales of Surface Activation and was patented this week.

Receive 12 weeks of Value Line for \$29.



If no member of your household has had a subscription to Value Line in the past two years, you may...

get this 1800-page Investors Reference Service (ILLUSTRATED ABOVE) at no extra cost under this special introductory trial offer.

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These new reports will update and replace reports already filed and indexed in the Investors Reference Service binders which you will have received as a bonus filing takes less than a minute a week.

This special introductory trial is offered to new subscribers only because a large percentage of those who once try Value Line for three months elect to continue as full-term subscribers at standard rates. The increase in circulation through effected enables us to provide a comprehensive investment survey to existing subscribers at a much lower fee than would be required with a smaller circulation.

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LEGAL NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF THE EVERETT MUNICIPAL UTILITIES AUTHORITY

INVESTORS INTELLIGENCE... Build your bridge... Bridge players can sharpen their game with the bridge columns of the weekly New York Times and the Sunday Times Arts and Leisure Section.

Market Place

Selling by 2 Alexander's Directors

By ROBERT METZ. The fact that Alexander's Inc. has been involved in takeover talks twice in the last three years has led some investors to buy the department store chain's shares in the hope that the company will be sold at a premium price in the near future.

But recent reports on insider transactions seem to dash those hopes. At least for the present. Two of the company's directors have sold shares a number of times this year, something they would be unlikely to do if a merger were in the offing.

Jonathan Farinas, a member of the family that founded the company, sold 4,300 shares of 7 1/2% in December and William S. Wasserman, who is also a director, sold more than 500 shares at about the same time for 6 3/4%.

Mr. Wasserman sold 4,000 shares at 7 1/4 and 7 3/4 in January and an additional 1,500 shares in February at prices ranging from 7 1/4 to 7 3/4. In March, Mr. Wasserman sold 1,000 shares at prices ranging from 8 1/4 to 8 3/4, leaving him with 4,500 shares.

On the other hand, Mr. Wasserman added to his holdings of Alexander's 5 1/4 percent convertible debentures of 1996 with a \$5,000 purchase in December and \$5,000 in March. He then sold \$10,000 of the debentures at prices ranging from 58 to 59 5/8 to 58 1/4 percent (April 51,000 debentures).

Mr. Farinas sold 150,000 shares in March at prices ranging between 7 3/4 and 7 3/8, and 20,000 shares in April at prices ranging from 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. After these sales, he still held 228,733 shares. The Farinas family is still believed to own about a third of the 4.5 million shares outstanding.

The company's shares, which reached 31 and a fraction as recently as 1971, have not traded above 10 since 1973.

On July 17, 1973, trading was suspended after reports of a bid for control of the 13-unit department store chain. Two days later, Debenham's elaborated into a local office for traveling businessmen and salesmen. He calls it the Mushroom.

As explained in Patent 3,958,077, the booth is controlled by a computer and a certain price is far above the level of a year ago, it said. The stock was at 9 when the Value Line report was written. The shares closed yesterday at 7.

The advisory service added that the stock was not for conservative investors. The shares carry a below-average safety rank and have "exhibitory low price stability," it said.

When the temporary tenant leaves the mushroom and closes the door, the computer measures the time and records the telephone charges. A monthly bill goes to the credit card holder.

When the temporary tenant leaves the mushroom and closes the door, the computer measures the time and records the telephone charges. A monthly bill goes to the credit card holder.

Filter Ash Tray. An ash tray with smoke filter is regarded by its inventor as ideal for offices, hospitals, apartments, automobiles, buses, airplanes or other enclosed areas.

Smoke from cigarettes and cigars placed in the tray is drawn through a filter by an electric fan, and the air comes out clean.

To get a copy of a patent send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Highs and Lows. Friday, May 28, 1976. ANACRED Inc. 1/2 1/2 1/4 1/2 1/4 1/2 1/4

THE EVERETT MUNICIPAL UTILITIES AUTHORITY. Notice is hereby given to the holders of the Everett Municipal Utility Authority Water System Revenue Bonds dated July 1, 1962.

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market activity remain in the consolidated trading for all activity yesterday in the based on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market volume, however, is based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.)

Table with 5 columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Changes, Most Active.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table with multiple columns listing stock prices, volume, and market activity for various issues.

A-B-C-D table with columns: High, Low, Last, Change, % Change.

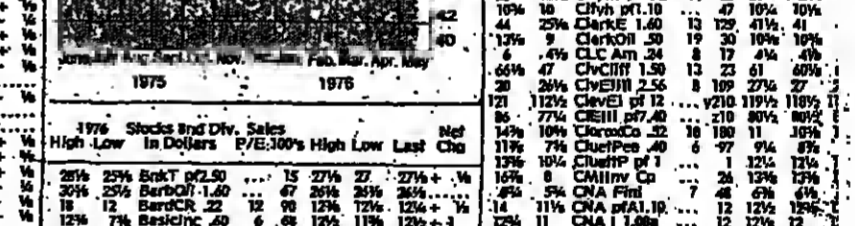
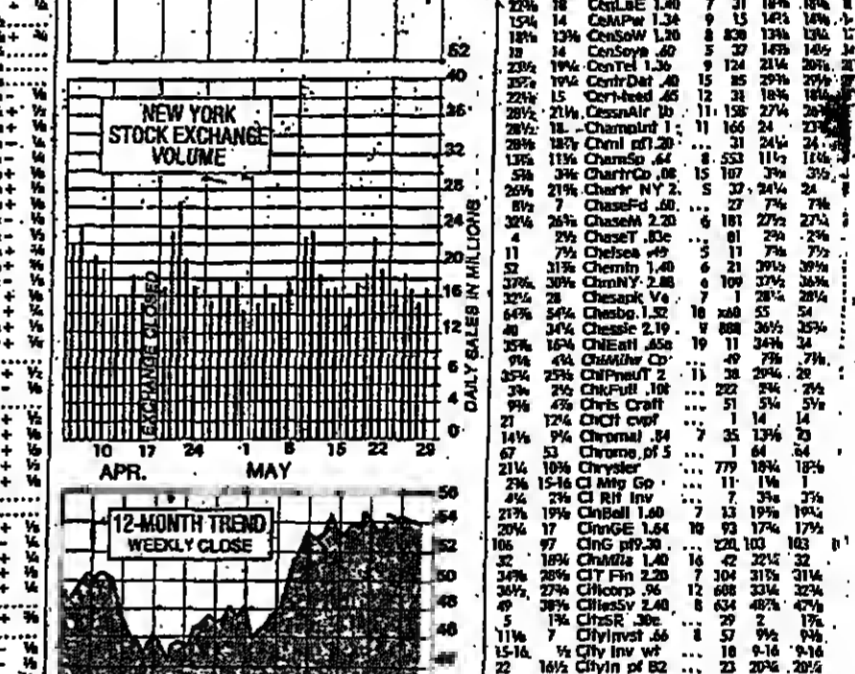
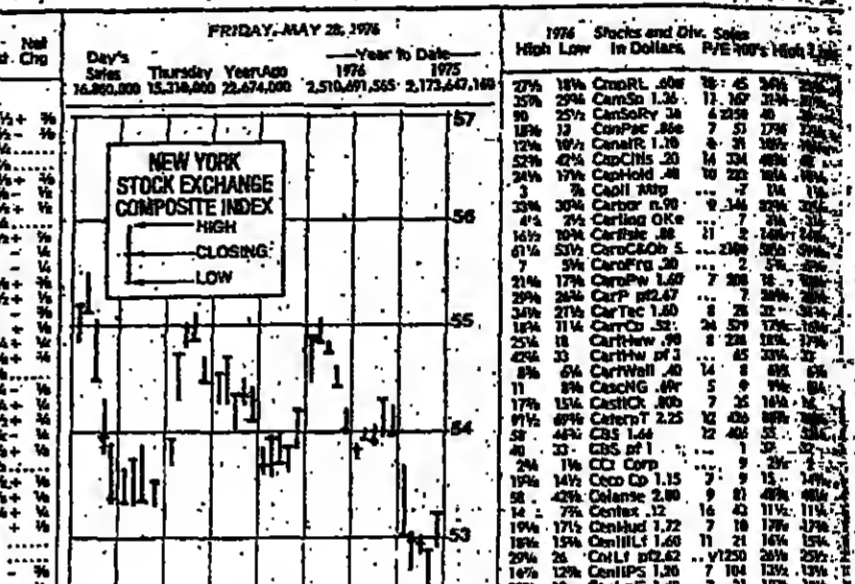


Table with 5 columns: High, Low, Last, Change, % Change for various stock categories.

Continued on Page 31

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 30' and 'FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976'.

CHAIN-STORE SALES UP 18.3% IN APRIL

Gain of 11.8% for Sears Was Best Since December '72

By HERBERT KOSEBIZ Chain-store sales in April, spurred by a late Easter, rose 18.3 percent from the year-earlier level...

Business Briefs

Farmers' Prices Up 1.5% in Mid-May

WASHINGTON, May 28—Prices received by farmers for their products rose 1.5 percent in the month ended May 15...

Oil Refiners Lose on Energy Curb

WASHINGTON, May 28—A group of small oil refiners represented by Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington lawyer-lobbyist, lost yesterday an attempt to have the Senate overturn a Federal Energy Administration regulation...

Lockheed Hopes to Salvage Orion

George Kalember, managing director of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Canadian operations, said in Ottawa yesterday that it hopes to salvage the abandoned Orion patrol plane project in a modified form that would be easier to finance...

OPRC NEWS HELPS IN GAIN ON AMEX

Counter Stocks Up on Word Oil Freezes is Continued

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER News that the oil producing nations would maintain world oil prices at current levels helped shares advance yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market...

ECONOMIC INDEX CLIMBED IN APRIL

Continued From Page 23

for last month. Also improving were vendor performance (delivery lags), net business formation, stock market prices, change in sensitive prices and change in total liquid assets...

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for 5-1/2 percent Treasury bills fell 1/8 percent to 11 1/2 percent...

The Case Against Money Market Funds

With the stock market apparently faltering and with short-term interest rates obviously rising, many investors are turning their attention to the so-called money market funds...

A MINORITY VIEW

Our current view on money market funds is distinctly different from those of most Wall Street pros. So, chances are your broker will loudly ridicule our admonition...

SEE FOR YOURSELF

But if you own or are considering money market funds, we think you will want to find out for yourself whether our case against money market funds makes sense...

T. J. Holt & Company, Inc. 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Includes contact information and a coupon for a report.

Cash Prices

Table listing various commodities and their current market prices.

Treasury Bill Yields

Table showing yields for various Treasury bills and notes.

Continued on Page 32

EXCHANGE UNABLE TO BUY POTATOES

Continued From Page 28
trading price of \$5.70, but they have been holding out for \$15 to \$16.

Rohr Industries, Ending Its Rail Car Business, Posts a Deficit; Other Companies Re

Continued From Page 29
order rate for business products in the European market where the economy has been trailing that of the United States.

Table with financial data for various companies including Litton Industries, AIC PROTO, and others. Columns include company name, sales, and income.

Table with financial data for various companies including AERODUX INC., ALLIED MAINTENANCE, and others.

Table with financial data for various companies including AERODUX INC., ALLIED MAINTENANCE, and others.

Corn Futures Prices in a Decline As Rain Brings Farmers' Sales

Rains came to the Midwest growing areas yesterday, and farmers became substantial sellers of corn and soybeans.

Closed End Funds

Table listing various closed-end funds with their names and performance metrics.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SINKING FUND REDEMPTION NOTICE

To the Holders of FUNDIDORA MONTERREY, S.A. 7% Convertible Debentures due 1984. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture...

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table listing London metal market prices for various metals like copper, zinc, and tin.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Large table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues, including various stocks and their prices.

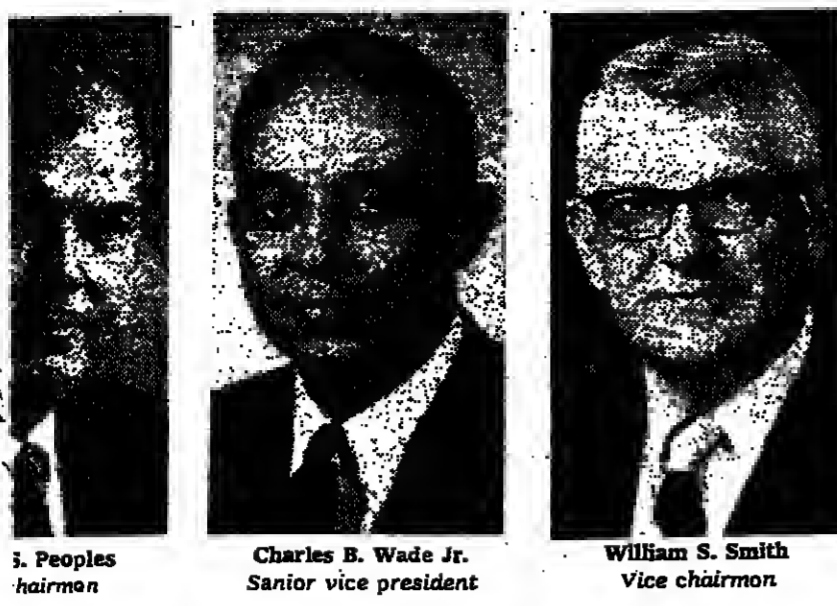


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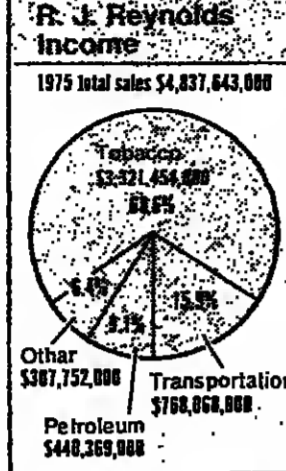
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Charles B. Wade Jr. Senior vice president. William S. Smith Vice chairman.

J. Reynolds Out; Gifts Disclosed

Mr. People, who served as chairman of the executive committee as well as holding a vice chairmanship, was paid \$270,000 last year. He joined Reynolds in 1947 as an accountant and is one year away from full eligibility for a pension that would bring him \$75,000 a year if he remained with the company until age 65.



STOCKS EDGE UP; DOW CLIMBS 9.66

Continued From Page 29. ed yesterday, up from 134 blocks Thursday. As a result of its large decline earlier in the week, the market had become quite over-sold technically and thus was in a good position to respond to some favorable news, which it received from the apparent decision of the OPEC oil ministers not to raise oil prices at this time."

Oil issues, generally ahead in Thursday's down market, were also among the gainers yesterday. Gulf Oil added 3/4 at 25 3/4 as the day's fifth most active issue. Other gains in the oil group included Atlantic Richfield, up 1 1/2 to 100 1/2; Exxon, 1 to 100 1/2; Phillips, 1 1/2 to 58 1/2; and Royal Dutch, 1 to 48 1/2.

POUND FALLS 1.25C TO HIT A NEW LOW

Continued From Page 29. British minimum leading rate—up 2.5 percent since April 23—have failed to help the pound, and some experts here are wondering what will.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976. U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Includes U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

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Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Includes U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Volvoes Plant Site in Pennsylvania

Volvo wants to begin operations by the fall of 1977. "First and foremost, Volkswagen will have an automobile plant; a superb facility, new and designed especially for the production of automobiles," stated David R. Brown, special assistant to Governor Shapp.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTED BY CONRAIL

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP)—The Consolidated Rail Corporation, the nation's newest and largest rail system, elected its board of directors today. They were elected at a meeting of representatives of Conrail's security holders in accordance with provisions of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973.

Dollar Gains Abroad

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—While the pound dropped to its lowest level, the Swiss franc surged to a 14-month high on the dollar gained on most European currencies.

Stockholdings Of Insiders

The New York and American Stock exchanges issued yesterday their latest reports on changes in stock ownership by leading stockholders, directors and officers. The following are the reports:

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Includes U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Includes various corporations like Am Gen Ed, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions for Friday, May 28, 1976. It is organized into columns for different stock categories (A-C, D, E-G, H, I-K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) and includes columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. A detailed legend explains the symbols and abbreviations used in the table.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing the results of trading in stock options for Friday, May 28, 1976. It includes columns for Option Price, Vol. Last, Vol. Last, and Vol. Last. A summary section at the bottom provides total volume and open interest statistics.

Philadelphia Options

Table showing the results of trading in Philadelphia options for Friday, May 28, 1976. It includes columns for Option Price, Vol. Last, Vol. Last, and Vol. Last.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 1-4. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 5-8. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of FOREIGN SECURITIES, columns 9-12. Lists international stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, columns 1-4. Lists various mutual funds with bid and asked prices.

Table of AUTHORITY BONDS, columns 5-8. Lists government and authority bonds.

Table of BANKS AND S&Ls, columns 9-12. Lists bank and savings and loan institutions.

Table of INSURANCE, columns 9-12. Lists various insurance companies.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, columns 5-8. Lists government and agency bonds.

Table of OTHER BONDS, columns 9-12. Lists various other types of bonds.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns 9-12. Lists additional over-the-counter securities.

Corporation Affairs

White Motor Receives Extension of Bank Loans

The White Motor Corporation of Cleveland said yesterday it had received a 90-day extension of its current bank loans and had agreed to sell its White Superior division to Cooper Industries for about \$38.5 million in cash.

The sale of the division to Cooper, a maker of trucks and oil, gas and aircraft equipment based in Houston, was approved by the White Motor board, but is still subject to approval by the Cooper board.

Earlier this month, a proposed merger of White Motor into White Consolidated Industries, a home appliance company of Cleveland, was called off by White Consolidated's directors.

The merger would have created a \$2 billion manufacturer of home appliances, heavy-duty trucks and farm equipment.

Griesedieck Votes

Directors of the Griesedieck Company of St. Louis have declared an initial liquidating dividend of \$16.50 a share, payable on or after July 1 to shareholders of record June 16.

The company said shareholders would be required to send in their stock certificates to receive the liquidating dividend and those who received the dividend would also be given a nonnegotiable receipt for their shares that would entitle them to the remaining distributions and liquidation.

Griesedieck said the American Stock Exchange had advised the company that in view of the extent of the liquidating dividend, trading in the company's shares would be suspended at the close of business June 30.

Indonesia to Get Loan for Power

The Republic of Indonesia has signed a \$36.6 million loan agreement with 10 international banks led by the Citicorp International Group, a subsidiary of Citicorp, and the Security Pacific National Bank.

The five-year loan has been arranged on behalf of the Indonesian government agency, Perusahaan Umum Listrik Negara, for the purchase of four gas turbine generators to produce additional electrical power for both industry and homes.

Chrysler to Expand in Argentina

The Chrysler Corporation's Argentine subsidiary announced an expansion plan to include the equivalent of \$30 million in Argentine capital.

The plan by Chrysler Fevre Argentina involves issuing shares to dealers and suppliers to raise the capital.

Company employees also will be allowed to buy shares. The plan calls for Argentine shareholders to have 60 percent of the subsidiary's capital within five years.

Senate Confirms Lilly for Fed Board

and also acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation before becoming Deputy Attorney General.

Robert L. Vesco, the fugitive financier now living in Costa Rica, is being sued there, and his Costa Rican attorney declared in a telephone interview yesterday that Mr. Vesco would not object to standing trial.

José María Plá, Mr. Vesco's attorney, said that Carlos Recchini, a Costa Rican architect, had lodged charges against Mr. Vesco over an alleged loss of \$224,000 in securities he had purchased in Investors Overseas Services, the Swiss-based mutual fund.

Mr. Vesco wants the case to go to court. Mr. Plá said, "So he can be tried there rather than in the newspapers."

Mr. Vesco, one-time chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said that a study by the exchange's staff showed that options trading

OPEC to Continue Oil Price Freeze 'for the Present,' Heeding Saudi Demand

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

However, Venezuela's Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons, Yáñez, said at a news conference that some member countries favored an interim session in two months and others a special session in September, which in either case would consider lifting the price freeze and official introduction of the Algerian pricing system.

The key question, of course, was whether the OPEC member countries would continue the freeze on world petroleum prices, imposed last September and set to expire June 30.

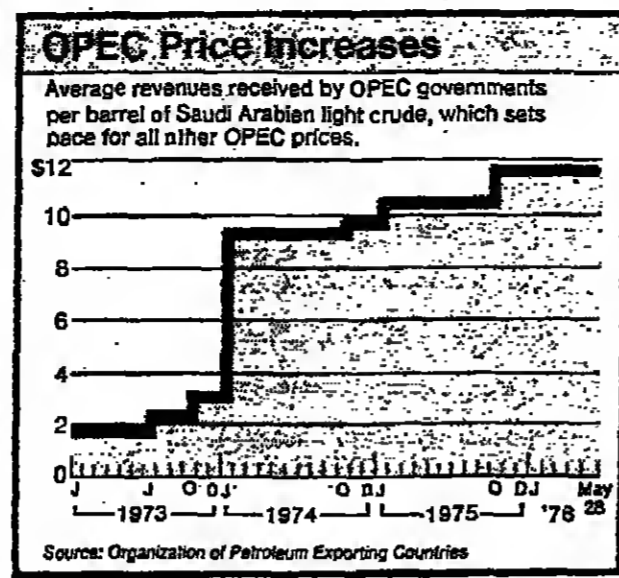
Repeatedly, Saudi Arabia, and particularly its Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, had firmly opposed any increase in prices, fearing a continuation of the slump of world oil demand and the resultant price cutting by a number of OPEC countries.

Delegates who participated in the sessions over the last two days said tonight that Sheikh Zaki continued to hold firm in refusing to sanction an end to the price freeze without solid agreement on the pricing formula for the more than 40 different forms of crude oil produced by the various OPEC countries.

Sheikh Zaki reportedly made two other principal points during the frequently volatile discussions. His first was that this was not the time to raise prices since the industrialized countries had not emerged sufficiently from the recent inflation.

Second, he said, the major oil companies have stockpiled crude oil in recent months in anticipation of an increase as high as a modest rise of about 5 percent, which many countries favored, would be OPEC little good because consuming nations would presumably cut back on imports.

There thus seems to be little change in the positions of Saudi Arabia and the other principal countries regarding an end to the price freeze, which has



Average revenues received by OPEC governments per barrel of Saudi Arabian light crude, which sets pace for all other OPEC prices.

been expressed in various Middle Eastern capitals over the last several months. Saudi Arabia has repeatedly refused to sanction an end to the price freeze, while Iran, one of the other major producers, has favored ending the freeze with a moderate increase.

The Saudi Arabian delegation was particularly concerned over the continued bickering by many of the member countries over the implementation of the critical pricing formula.

The formula that was accepted in principle is still based on the price of the base oil marker—Saudi Arabian light oil—that will continue, under the price freeze, fixed at \$11.51 a barrel.

The other grades of crude oil would then be priced upward or downward from that base price according to the total market value or yield of the principal oil products such as gasoline, fuel oil or petrochemicals, that they produce.

The economic commission of OPEC has prepared a detailed computerized printout of precisely what each of those oil products would bring under the new system, and it is here that

legitimate interests of the member countries.

There have been repeated references throughout the public sessions of the conference and by many of the delegations in private to the entire question of the "responsiveness" of the developed countries to the needs of the third world, among which the OPEC countries count themselves.

The oil producing countries are eager to have the industrialized nations participate in a commodity buffer stock that would stabilize prices in a variety of commodities other than oil that are the staples of the third world.

This would, of course, also

take much of the pressure off the OPEC countries, which have been sharply criticized by many other third world nations for severely damaging their economies by price increases really aimed at the developed world.

Headquarters Move Barred

The conference also failed to act on several housekeeping matters that had attracted some attention—refusing to admit any new members to the 13-member association and refusing to approve a shift of the organization's headquarters from Vienna to another site.

Some of the member nations from Vienna at the meeting in December, six armed troops were held more than a week in the head

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY THE NATIONAL CORPORATION OF SEMOLINA AND MILLING INDUSTRIES AND NOODLE AND COUSCOUS MANUFACTURERS SN. S.E.M.P.A.C. 6 Boulevard Zirout Youcef—Algiers INTERNATIONAL TENDER CONSTRUCTION OF GRAIN ELEVATORS The SEMPAC National Corporation hereby solicits international bids for the realization of a network of grain elevators with a capacity of three million (3,000,000) tons at 41 locations, storage capacity varies from 50,000 to 140,000 tons. International bids shall be for the following lots: - Lot No. 1—Civil Engineering, all trades - Lot No. 2—Mechanical equipment - Lot No. 3—Electrical equipment Beginning from May 10, 1976, interested parties may obtain specification from the SEMPAC National Corporation, Direction du Développement—6 Boulevard Zirout Youcef—Algiers for sum of 2,000 Algerian dinars. Offers accompanied by the necessary documents and references must be placed in a sealed double envelope which reads as follows: "INTERNATIONAL TENDER—GRAIN ELEVATORS—OFFER—DO NOT OPEN." Offers must arrive prior to Monday, September 6, 1976.

M.A.C. Terms Bond Move Major Setback

Continued From Page 29

rating cut has been known.

The "B" designation meant that Moody's had decided that it thought M.A.C. bonds lacked desirable investment characteristics. It also meant that Moody's thought the assurance of investors getting paid principal and interest might be small.

The Standard & Poor's Corporation, the other major bond rating company, kept its "A" rating of M.A.C. bonds unchanged. Fitch Investors Service, a smaller rating firm, reaffirmed its "A" rating on M.A.C. bonds yesterday.

The Moody's action caused M.A.C. bond prices to fall sharply in price on Thursday but they recovered some of

their decline yesterday. Bond dealers dropped the price at which they were willing to buy bonds more than the price at which they were willing to sell.

Actual trading volume was extremely light, however, while the evidence was scanty, dealers reported that the interest in exchanging city notes for M.A.C. bonds virtually disappeared after Moody's downgraded the bonds that the state agency sold last year.

"We were about to have an exceedingly successful exchange offer," Mr. Rohatya asserted. In criticizing Moody's action, the Moody's chairman said it showed a lack of understanding of publicly available information and of professional analysis.

"It was the equivalent of an ignorant child walking through a powder factory and flicking a cigarette," he remarked.

The Moody's decision was reaffirmed by the concern's municipal bond rating committee, a four-person group headed by Jackson Phillips, executive vice president.

Getty to Raise Gas Price 2 Cents a Gallon Tuesday

Continued From Page 29

The Getty Oil Company announced it would raise its gasoline price by 2 cents a gallon Tuesday.

Getty's action follows recent increases of 1 cent a gallon by other major oil companies.

The price of gasoline at the pump traditionally rises during summer months as vacation driving cuts into the available supply.

Getty also said it was raising the price of No. 2 fuel oil, diesel fuel and jet fuel by 1 cent a gallon.

MANHASSET MIRACLE MILK 3850 SQ. FT. LUXURY OFFICE BLDG. CENTRAL A/C UNLIMITED PARKING, NEWLY DECORATED. CARPETED. 516-627-9335

Bring home a Blonde. DISBONNET BLONDE. TRY A BOTTLE THIS WEEKEND. IT'S GREAT BEFORE LUNCH OR DINNER.

INVEST IN SHARES OF SMALL COMPANIES?

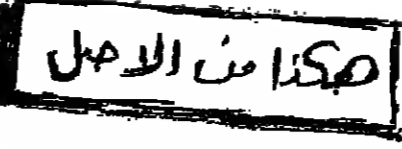
The PNI Investment Letter focuses on relatively small companies with sound earnings records and growth potential. Recent share purchase recommendations include the shares of a small company in each of these areas: scrap metal recycling, cost mining equipment, marine accessories, and irrigation systems.

LEAD WATCHES

24 1/2" diameter watch with large diamond dial, available only in limited quantities at \$199.00. Closeout sale on calculators, desk sets, and other office supplies.

Real Estate Listings: HOUSES - 111, 112, 113, 114, 115. Town Houses - 111, 112, 113. DONGIAN Hill Colony - 111, 112. MORDINI REALTY - 111, 112. BAYSIDE-Clearview Espingery - 111, 112. BAYSIDE-NORTH 7 RWS - 111, 112. NEW SPRINGVILLE - 111, 112. TURF BAY GARDENS - 111, 112. PRINCESS BAY - 111, 112. SOUTH BEACH-Hornday's Special - 111, 112. WAKFIELD-2 family brick - 111, 112. LAKEVIEW PL - 111, 112. RIVERDALE - 111, 112.

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HOLIDAY WEEKEND REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

100-908

From Preceding Page
RING MEADOW
2-FAMILY HOMES
2ND AND 3RD FLOORS
2 1/2 BATHS

USES - BROOKLYN
Hudson City
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope
Midwood Live Rent Free

HOLLS HILLS \$74,900
Detached brick
HUB, 897-2700
Forests Hills 4 BR det
300 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre.

JAMAICA EST. HOLLSWOOD
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope

NEW FAMILY HOMES
2 1/2 BATHS
300 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre.

BALDWIN NORTH
3 BR split
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope

BAY SHORE/HI-RANCH
Detached brick
2 1/2 BATHS
300 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre.

BALDWIN SOUTH
3 BR split
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope

FIRST SHOWING
Mill Neck Masterpiece
Detached brick
2 1/2 BATHS
300 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre.

BROOKLYN NORTH SHORE
Detached brick
2 1/2 BATHS
300 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre.

EAST ROCKAWAY-Expanded
Detached brick
2 1/2 BATHS
300 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre.

GARDEN CITY
Detached brick
2 1/2 BATHS
300 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre.

INTERNET
RELOCATION
HILLS Brinwood
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope

Convenient for
Westchester and
Connecticut Advertisers
The New York Times
Regional Office in White Plains
Westchester advertisers call
(914) WH 9-5300
Connecticut advertisers call
(203) JA 8-7767

Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope
Midwood Live Rent Free
Park Slope

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HOLIDAY WEEK-END REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

Real estate listings in the Hudson Valley region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Westchester County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Dutchess County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Ulster County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Sullivan County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Orange County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Putnam County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Rockland County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Orangeburg region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Dutchess County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Dutchess County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Dutchess County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

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Real estate listings in the Dutchess County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

Real estate listings in the Dutchess County region, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents.

DOERN REALTY 3 FEE advertisement with contact information for Julie B. Fee.

YATES advertisement for real estate services.

Whittemore advertisement for real estate services.

Severin advertisement for real estate services.

Mc Clellan In Pelham advertisement for real estate services.

ANN DE SANTIS advertisement for real estate services.

WOLF advertisement for real estate services.

Ellinghouse & Stacy advertisement for real estate services.

ANGELL advertisement for real estate services.

DOERNBERG advertisement for real estate services.

ANGELL advertisement for real estate services.

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ANGELL advertisement for real estate services.

ANGELL advertisement for real estate services.

Never been to an auction? Look over the Auction Sales Notices... The New York Times

Cont'd on Following Page

HOLIDAY WEEK END REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

Real estate listings organized by county: Hudson, Orange, Essex, New Jersey, Westchester, Dutchess, Sullivan, Ulster, Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Warren, Hamilton, Columbia, Schoharie, Delaware, Yates, Warren, Hamilton, Columbia, Schoharie, Delaware, Yates. Includes various property descriptions, prices, and agent information.

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY. Our 40 page real estate newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

4 BEDROOM STUCCO COLONIAL. This maintenance free home located on a quiet tree-lined street...

CENTURY 21. A beautiful 4 bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, and kitchen...

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY. Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY. Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY. Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY. Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY. Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages. It's the place to look for the property of your choice...

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'CLEAN DUB...', 'PREFERRED PROPERTY', 'Larson & W...', 'WOOD', 'CARRO', 'COOL', 'DU'.

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES

Apartment, Cottages, Chalets, Hunting Cabins, Homes, Ski Lodges.

Left column of real estate listings, including 'Lots & Acreage - N.Y. State' and 'Lots & Acreage - New Jersey'.

Middle column of real estate listings, including 'SALES AND RENTALS' and 'ESTATE SALE'.

Right column of real estate listings, including 'WESTHAMPTON BEACH' and 'WOODSTOCK AREA'.

Far right column of real estate listings, including 'NEW YORK STATE' and 'PENNSYLVANIA'.

Advertisement for 'Convenient for Westchester and Connecticut Advertisers' with contact information for The New York Times Regional Office in White Plains.



E HOMES

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VACATION—LURE HOMES
From Preceding Page
577
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

APARTMENT HOUSES
781
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Buildings & Factories
Westchester Co. 817
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Shores-Brooklyn 1187
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Offices-New Jersey 1283
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Apartments-Fern, Manhattan 1503
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Apartments-Uhler, Manhattan 1511
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Apartments-Uhler, Manhattan 1513
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Apartments-Uhler, Manhattan 1513
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Apartments-Uhler, Manhattan 1513
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

Apartments-Uhler, Manhattan 1513
115-Midstate, quiet, scenic, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, 100 acres, \$1,200,000.

RESTAURANT

OUTDOOR DINING VERANDAS
MURRAY HILL NEWS
777-3377
7th Avenue, 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICANA
2 STORES TO LEASE
1131 W. 14th St. Small store
20th Street, 558 West

45 ST 330 W

SPECIAL RATES NOW
GEO. SACKS, INC
300 WEST 45th ST, NEW YORK, NY
201-432-7200

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

find jobs on the Classified Pages of the NEW YORK TIMES.
69 jobs for Systems Analysts were offered one recent Sunday.
Plus those mentioned in Employment Agency listings.

ONE MURRAY HILL MEWS

160 EAST 38 ST.
Private Street & Driveway
36 Stories & Year Club
Swim-Hill Club
Member Plan
Splendor
Magnificence
Security
1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS
490-0114
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PARK FREE TO SEE APTS

201 E. 28

STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS
Central Air Cond,
24 Hour Concierge
Suppl or Agent
689-8984

200 E. 33rd

32-Story Lux Bldg
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts
\$420-\$585
Immediate & future occupancy
GREAT layouts, many with
windward-facing balconies
24 Hour Doorman Service
Health & Beauty Club
FREE PARKING FOR RESIDENTS
(800-234-6877)
Owner/Manager

LAURENCE TOWERS

32-Story Lux Bldg
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts
\$420-\$585
Immediate & future occupancy
GREAT layouts, many with
windward-facing balconies
24 Hour Doorman Service
Health & Beauty Club
FREE PARKING FOR RESIDENTS
(800-234-6877)
Owner/Manager

55 West 14

EVERYTHING
AT YOUR
BECK & CALLI
COURTNEY HOUSE
24 HR CONCIERGE
CENTRAL AIR COND
FREE GAS
TERRACES
DISHWASHERS
CABINET HALLWAYS
TRANSIT AT DOOR
East or West Side
STUDIO, 1 & 2 BDRM APTS.
Agent or Suppl
924-0266
SUBWAY AT DOOR
Manhattan Vermeer
77th Avenue
24 HR DOORMAN SERVICE
YEAR ROUND INDIVIDUALLY
CONTROLLED AIR COND
DISHWASHERS
CABINET HALLWAYS
TRANSIT AT DOOR
Manhattan Vermeer
77th Avenue
24 HR DOORMAN SERVICE
YEAR ROUND INDIVIDUALLY
CONTROLLED AIR COND
DISHWASHERS
CABINET HALLWAYS
TRANSIT AT DOOR
Manhattan Vermeer
77th Avenue

CARLTON REGENCY NORTH

LEXINGTON AVE. & 37 ST.
In the heart of
Fashionable Murray Hill
Huge Bedroom Alcoves
\$405 to \$465
Full 1 Bedroom Suites
\$435 to \$515
Flex 2 Bdrms, 2 Bths
\$428 to \$825
Extraordinary
2 Bedroom Duplexes
w/separate dining
rooms & 3 baths
\$975
683-426-5
Renting agent on premises only & 500
111. SOPHER & CO., INC

HEATHER HILL

STUDIO w/Step Alcove \$280
1 BDRM APT \$290
Agent on Premises 689-8984
Locking and Managing Agent
Corcoran-Simone

THE WINGATE

1 Br, 5th Fl. AVAILABLE IN LUXURY
DOORWAY SERVICE, A/C, BLDG
No Fee
Apply at Building or
Call 242-2400

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Cant's From Proceeding Page
38 ST, 42 Bed Room No. Post
MODERN 2 1/2 BR. \$260

Studio \$289
DRIVEN EAST
40 E. 4th St. 2 BR
40 E. 4th St. 2 BR \$549

Studio \$309
47 ST W-off 9 Ave-4 Rms
48 St, 212 E. Prewitt Drm

Oxford East
33 E. 4th Street
RIVERCOURT
429 E 52 ST

50-60's E. 34th St. PH
50's to 80's E. Lloyds Bldgs

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
DEL MONICO'S
GRAND OPENING
OF THE TERRACE

Park Avenue at 59th Street
Brand new apartments
of surprisingly reasonable rentals

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Dorchester
MANHATTAN'S PREFERRED
LUXURY APT RESIDENCE

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Glenwood
MANAGEMENT CORP
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING
LUXURY APT RESIDENCE

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Yorkville Towers
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In The Heart of Yorkville

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Mill Rock Plaza
345 East 93 St
345 East 93 St

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Park Regis
50 East 89 St
Between Madison & Park Ave.

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
River View
75 East End Ave
East End Ave

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
The Carlton
200 East 64 St
Lincoln Center

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Yorkshire Towers
305 East 86 St
Yorkville

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Flex 3BR \$650
750 Park Ave

DEL MONICO'S
PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
Brand new apartments

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Manhattan's Finest New Apartments
ISLAND HOUSE

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA
THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

60's EAST
SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Manhattan 1761
60 East End Ave
AT EAST 82nd St.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Manhattan 1761
River View
75 East End Ave
East End Ave

Manhattan 1761
Flex 3BR \$650
750 Park Ave

Manhattan 1761
Park Regis
50 East 89 St
Between Madison & Park Ave.

Manhattan 1761
River View
75 East End Ave
East End Ave

Manhattan 1761
Flex 3BR \$650
750 Park Ave

Manhattan 1761
Park Regis
50 East 89 St
Between Madison & Park Ave.

Manhattan 1761
River View
75 East End Ave
East End Ave

Manhattan 1761
Flex 3BR \$650
750 Park Ave

Manhattan 1761
Park Regis
50 East 89 St
Between Madison & Park Ave.

Manhattan 1761
River View
75 East End Ave
East End Ave

Manhattan 1761
Flex 3BR \$650
750 Park Ave

Manhattan 1761
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Between Madison & Park Ave.

Manhattan 1761
River View
75 East End Ave
East End Ave

Manhattan 1761
Flex 3BR \$650
750 Park Ave

Manhattan 1761
Park Regis
50 East 89 St
Between Madison & Park Ave.

Manhattan 1761
River View
75 East End Ave
East End Ave

Manhattan 1761
Flex 3BR \$650
750 Park Ave

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Manhattan - Manhattan

Five Rooms 1513
New Preceding Page
THE NEW TERDAM
STERDAM AVE 138 ROOMS
3 BR/2 BATHS

NEW HI-RISE
VIEWS
123 & 4th
1185 Mo.
IDE PARK
IDE PARK

MANHATTAN
IDE PARK
IDE PARK
IDE PARK

IDE PARK
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IDE PARK

Manhattan - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
3 BEDROOMS/3 BATHS
Penthouse Duplex

3 BR/2 BATHS
3 BR FLEX \$600
3 BR FLEX \$600

3 BR FLEX \$600
3 BR FLEX \$600
3 BR FLEX \$600

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3 BR FLEX \$600
3 BR FLEX \$600
3 BR FLEX \$600

Manhattan - Manhattan

LELAND HOUSE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Large Rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated!

ONE BEDROOMS
TWO BEDROOMS
THREE BEDROOMS

STEP INTO THIS WORLD OF WHITEHALL
3333 Henry Hudson Parkway
STUDIO 1,2,3 BR APTS
PROF. OFFICES

STUDIO 1,2,3 BR APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Extravagant Large Room Sizes

STUDIO 1,2,3 BR APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Extravagant Large Room Sizes

STUDIO 1,2,3 BR APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Extravagant Large Room Sizes

STUDIO 1,2,3 BR APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Extravagant Large Room Sizes

Manhattan - Manhattan

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2375 East 3rd Street
2411 East 3rd Street

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2375 East 3rd Street
2411 East 3rd Street

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2375 East 3rd Street
2411 East 3rd Street

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2375 East 3rd Street
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FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2375 East 3rd Street
2411 East 3rd Street

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2375 East 3rd Street
2411 East 3rd Street

FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
2375 East 3rd Street
2411 East 3rd Street

Manhattan - Manhattan

ATLANTIC TOWERS
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE
1237 AVE Z

ATLANTIC TOWERS
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE
1237 AVE Z

ATLANTIC TOWERS
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE
1237 AVE Z

ATLANTIC TOWERS
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE
1237 AVE Z

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Manhattan - Manhattan

FLORIDA GARDENS
BRAND NEW
1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOMS

FLORIDA GARDENS
BRAND NEW
1 BEDROOM
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FLORIDA GARDENS
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FLORIDA GARDENS
BRAND NEW
1 BEDROOM
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A DEFICIT IS SEEN IN REALTY TAXES

State's Monitor Urges That Money Be Set Aside to Cover Any Shortages

By EDWARD RANZAL
The chief state monitor of the city's three-year financial plan commended yesterday that a \$8 million reserve fund be included in the city's \$12.5 billion expense budget for 1977 to cover a possible overestimate of real estate tax revenues.

Mr. Schwartz said he had considered four factors in his estimation—historic collection trends of current year's taxes, the effect of an increase in assessment ratio by the state Board of Equalization and assessment of the collection of past years' arrears and a statistical margin of error.

Day-Care Workers Call Closing Of 49 Centers 'Pound-Foolish'

Union officials who say they represent 7,000 workers to day-care centers here charged that the city would lose far more than it saved by cutting off funds to 49 centers here.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming
DORIC (Hawaii) Bermuda May 27 due 8 A.M. at W. 53rd St.
OCEANIC (Hawaii) Bermuda May 27 due 8 A.M. at W. 53rd St.

Poor Area Is Now Sold on Federal Aid

Continued From Page 25

Federal Government," he added. The Fifth District is an expanse of mountains and foothills that is larger than either Connecticut or New Jersey, and rural, with no town larger than 20,000 persons.

\$4,680 Family Income

The Fifth District is easily the poorest of the 435 Congressional districts in the Census Bureau's with a median family income of \$4,680 a year. This amount is substantially lower than the median income of even the next poorest districts, the 15th of Texas, which is \$5,035 a year.

Mr. Carter's political opposition has been a traditional courthouse joke. In the last few general elections, he has received from two-thirds to three-quarters of the total vote.

They have advised us that this new data indicates that their planned revenues will be collected. We will analyze this data and supplement this report when the evaluation is completed.

Forecast

National Weather Service (as of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Partly cloudy, high in the 60's and low in the 40's. Light rain and a cold front moving in from the southwest.

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only 15 percent of the total vote. Mr. Carter's political attraction is based not only on his voting record and the benefits he has helped bring the district but also on his courtly personality and profession.

Co-op City Group Seeks Reassurance

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
A group of residents of Co-op City in the Bronx who have been paying a 25 percent increase despite the withholding of carrying charges by 85 percent of the tenants.

There have been reports that under a plan worked out by Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo, the tenants would take control of the state-aided 5,000-family project for six months to determine if they could run it more economically themselves.

Partly cloudy weather changing to rain in some parts is forecast for the metropolitan area today. Rain is likely from the middle Atlantic States through the Ohio Valley into the lake region.

Weather Reports and Forecast

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Cullum of Middleshoro. Dr. Cullum said he was increasingly upset with Dr. Carter's political attitudes, such as favoring what he calls "socialized medicine."

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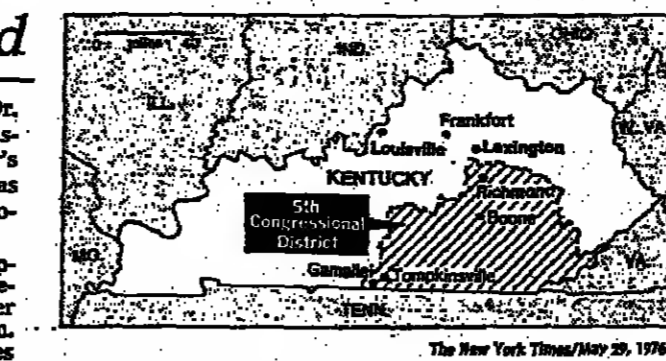
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Kentucky's Fifth district is the poorest in U.S.

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Regents Seek Power to Re Orders Based on Their R

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

ALBANY, May 25—The State Board of Regents, in a move spurred by growing dissatisfaction with the way its school desegregation guidelines have been interpreted today backed legislation that would empower the board to overturn decisions of the Education Commissioner.

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Advertisement for Gotbaum Real Estate, featuring a large portrait of a man and the text 'Next step: Buy this week new city contracts. MAKERS'.